

NAPLES FACES MORE TROUBLE

Famine May Appear To Add To The Scene Of Desolation Now Existing.

MOUNT VESUVIUS IS QUIETER NOW

The Streams Of Lava Have Begun To Cool And The Worst Danger Of The Present Eruption May Be Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Naples, April 12.—Viewed as a whole the conditions throughout the area affected by the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius are better this morning. Frequent detonations are still heard, but faintly. The main crater is gradually enlarging and a rain of ashes over the Mediterranean side of the volcano has diminished. The most consoling view is that the lava is cooling.

In Darkness
Last night Naples was in complete darkness, and the panic was increasing hourly. Ashes from Vesuvius cover the city to a depth of four inches and were still falling, although in diminished quantity today.

Martial law is likely to be declared. The Neapolitans are in a state of frenzied panic. Manufactories and shops are shut down and cafes, theatres, and all places of amusement are closed. The crowds are in a mood for any excess.

Already there have been threatening demonstrations. The city, consequently, has been divided into four districts, each commanded by a general. Troops under arms are held at all the principal squares.

Famine Adds to Horror
To the horrors of the devastation wrought by the volcano is now added the menace of famine. Already there are nearly 200,000 refugees in Naples. Thousands are arriving daily to swell the numbers in the already overcrowded city. The problem of housing and feeding 200,000 refugees is the gravest feature of the situation. Already the distress is appalling. Relief work will have to be organized on a vast scale. King Victor Emmanuel returned here last evening and with Premier Sonnino, who arrived earlier in the day, assumed personal direction of the relief work.

Royal Palaces
The king at once ordered the royal palaces of San Ferdinando and Capodimonte thrown open to the homeless and wounded refugees. Firemen and ambulance corps were ordered here from Rome to help care for the injured. Immense quantities of food were ordered shipped to Naples from surrounding cities. The king personally has visited all the sufferers in the hospitals today. His presence in the city is restoring confidence. Everywhere he appears he is surrounded by cheering crowds.

Worst Believed to Be Over
It is believed that the worst of the volcano's energy has been exhausted. Last night the fall of volcano ash has diminished, and scientists express the opinion that the volcano has spent itself. All the papers today advise the public to be calm, pointing out the improved condition of affairs.

Prof. Mattiucca, who has gone back to the ruined observatory at Mount Vesuvius, telegraphs from there as follows: "The situation of myself and the carabinieri in the observatory was grave throughout the night. Up to 8 o'clock this morning the observatory was enveloped in dense showers of sand, but the volcano is now calmer. The seismic instruments show quieter records than yesterday. If my words could influence the population they would be words of encouragement and sympathy, for I am most confident that Vesuvius will soon return to its normal conditions."

Many Are Homeless
From the latest reports it is estimated that about five thousand houses in all have been partly or entirely destroyed.

ESTATE DIVISION IS NOW UNDER DISPUTE

Is Annie Marie Karsdatter Borlum Olsson Jennie Tweeta's Daughter or Not?

Upon the question as to whether Annie Marie Karsdatter Borlum Olsson is the natural daughter of Jennie Tweeta depends the settlement of an eighteen-hundred-dollar estate in the probate court. Jennie Tweeta, deceased, left \$1,800 in cash deposited in the Rock County bank at the time of her death in May of 1905. As she was not married under common law the estate would go to her aged parents in Kornberg, Norway, and a brother and sister, Edward Rolison and Sophie Jacobson, living in Edgerton, expected this to be the fact and prepared to settle the estate and send the money to her parents in Norway in 1902. In April last year she suddenly became insane and was taken to the Mendota asylum, where she died on May 10. It was said at the time of her becoming insane that it was caused by the bite of a pet dog and one of the physicians who examined her as to her sanity was severely bitten by the woman. Shortly after her death, Helle Steensland, Norwegian consul at Madison, received word from Annie Olsson of Kornberg, Norway, that she was Jennie Tweeta's natural daughter. Investigation proved this fact to his satisfaction and he employed the firm of Morris and Riley of Madison to look after her interests. There was not time to take depositions from Norway before the estate would have to be settled, so the case was heard before Judge Sale yesterday and taken under advisement. The Olsson woman claims that she is a natural daughter of Miss Tweeta, that her full name before her marriage to Ole Olsson was Annie Marie Karsdatter Borlum, and that her mother left her in Norway when she came to America in 1882 and that she was four years old at that time. Should she prove her claim she will receive the entire estate left by her mother and if she fails Miss Tweeta's aged parents will receive it. The only question at issue is the facts of her birth and parentage. After hearing the arguments in the case Attorney Riley, for the girl, and Attorney McGowan, for the aged parents, Judge Sale took the case under advisement. In speaking of the case last evening Mr. Riley explained the diversity of names in the same family. Jennie Tweeta's name was Wirsaldatt and she took the name of Tweeta upon arriving in America from her old home on the Tweeta farm. Rolison, her brother, changed his name from Wirsaldatt to the sake of euphony. Miss Tweeta left a father and mother and a brother and sister in Norway and a brother and sister in this country. Mr. Riley also explained that records of births of natural and legitimate children in Norway is kept very strictly and that such cases as are alleged to have existed in her case are very common.

CONGRESS PASSES ON NEW MODE OF CHOICE

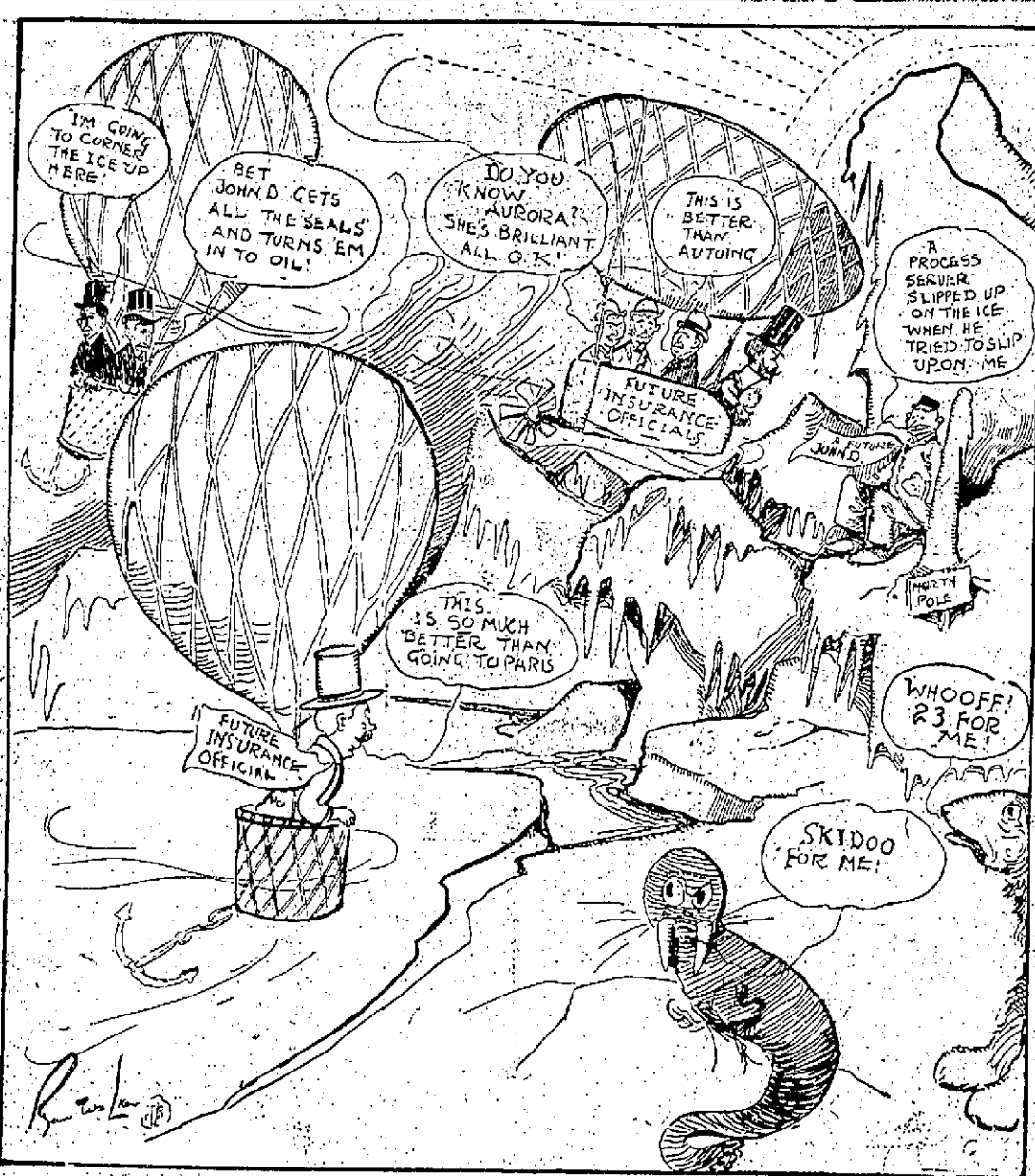
Would Elect United States Senators By Direct Vote And Change Constitution.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 12.—A resolution providing for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people has been favorably acted upon by the house committee on resolution and makes the term of member of the house four years instead of two. Both propositions are to be accomplished by amendments to the constitution.

ROME FILLED WITH FOREIGN PILGRIMS

Holy Week Attracts Many of All Nationalities to Capital of The Catholic Church.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Rome, April 12.—Foreigners have flocked to Rome for holy week. The city is full of pilgrims and sightseers of all nationalities, among them being many English and American visitors. The various churches are crowded at all services.



If Walter Wellman really gets to the North Pole in his balloon it may open up the way to some future John D. when he wants to hide—and also to the future life insurance men when they get investigated.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE ON TRUSTS

University of Cincinnati And George Washington University Will Settle Hard Question.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., April 12.—The debate teams of the university of Cincinnati and George Washington university will face a distinguished audience this evening when they engage in a forensic contest to decide whether or not the trusts have proved detrimental to the working classes. Judges of the United States supreme court, members of congress and other men of widest prominence are manifesting interest in the debate and a brilliant audience will fill the theatre. Secretary of the Navy, Bonaparte, Congress Littlefield of Maine, and Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor of economics at Johns Hopkins university, are to act as judges of the contest.

300 HANDS TO WORK 5 MONTHS

AT STEMMING 8,000 CASES OF LEAF SHIPPED HERE.

J. BAGLEY CO. OF DETROIT

Through Local Agents Has Purchased Over 2,250,000 Pounds in Wisconsin Tobacco Belt.

Over 2,250,000 pounds of tobacco, purchased throughout the Wisconsin leaf belt by Thomas E. Welsh for H. C. Mercereau of Elmira, agent of the John J. Bagley Co. of Detroit, is to be stemmed in Janesville during the spring and summer. For many weeks past the consignments have been coming in for storage from the various receiving points in the state and employment is to be given 300 hands for five months in getting it in readiness for the Detroit concern. L. M. Mercereau, Bagley's western representative, is to be in charge of the work. Operations have already commenced at the Greene warehouse and the old laboratory building at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets. The tobacco to be stemmed will total 8,000 bacco. It is to be used by the Bagley people for their well-known chewing and smoking mixtures.

RAILROAD MEN LAID OFF BY COAL STRIKE

Report Comes From Baraboo—Business Very Quiet Here—Dagogs Imported To Shovel.

Business on the line of the Northwestern Road through Janesville is very quiet and there seems little doubt now but that the coal strike is responsible. The company is very short of fuel and there was even some talk of taking off some of the regular freight trains but it is not known that that men of the Marison division are being laid off and the cause is the strike. It is estimated that the Northwestern will, if close economy is practiced, be able to run thirty days with her present supply of coal. This means that the trouble between the Illinois operators Association and the men must be settled up in this time and the mines put in operation against or something will happen. It is almost impossible to purchase coal and the only way any can be procured will be from the company's mines. These are at Spring Valley and the road would have to bolt the Illinois Operators Association to which they belong if they granted the 1903 scale to the men. The company is now using their reserve supply of coal. There were fifteen hundred tons stored in Janesville yards last year and this is now being put into the engines going out from here. To shovel this into cars so that it can be placed in the coal shed a gang of about twenty-five Dagogs will be brought here this evening from Chicago. They will board in laborers cars in the yard. Three "diners" arrived this morning and are being converted into "sleepers." The tables and benches are pushed against one wall and rudely constructed bunks are placed within. This number of shovelers will be able to load the coal here in but a few days.

EMPEROR WASHES FEET OF PAUPERS

Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary Performs Custom of Holy Thursday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Vienna, April 12.—In the presence of a large gathering of court, diplomatic and military officials, including the charge d'affaires and other attaches of the American embassy, Emperor Francis Joseph today performed the ancient Holy Thursday ceremony of washing the feet of twelve aged paupers. The ceremony took place in the Hofburg and the emperor was assisted by ten archdukes. At the conclusion of the ceremony the emperor presented each of the aged men with a bag of silver coins.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE CASE IS ON TRIAL IN MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY

Proceedings Enlivened by Argument Between Attorneys as to Whether Word "Damn" Is an Oath.

Before a jury in municipal court composed of Paul Colvin, J. E. Kennedy, George Rooks, George D. Graves, H. M. Fitch, and W. F. Harvey today was commenced the trial of the action brought against M. F. Allen of the town of Turtle on complaint of Charles Schmeidel. The prosecution endeavored to show by its witnesses that Mr. Allen used oaths and epithets while he was having a whip stalk broken over his head and was being kicked by the complainant. There was some argument between Attorneys Pierce and Cunningham as to whether or not the word "damn" without a prefix is an oath.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, April 12.—Hyland and Heitman, saloonkeepers, pleaded guilty to violation of the Sunday closing ordinance and were fined \$50 and costs.

DOWIE STILL HAS HIS PLAN MADE TO FIGHT ZION

First Disciple of Zion Refuses To Talk On Any Compromise Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 12.—Dowie today announced the report he is about to compromise with the Voliva faction is untrue. He said he would confront a legal contest against his property being seized. Dowie's legal advisor however, reiterated his statement there is a good prospect of an adjustment of the trouble without resorting to the courts.

BOXING PROGRAM IN PEORIA

Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee Versus Barney Furey of Cincinnati.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Peoria, Ill., April 12.—Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee and Barney Furey of Cincinnati are to furnish the wind up of the boxing show in this city tonight. The two are scheduled to go ten rounds at the welterweight limit. Both appear to be in good condition and a lively contest is expected.

PENNSYLVANIA MAKES UP ALL IT'S LOSSES

Governor Pennypacker Says That The State Did Not Lose One Penny Of Funds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.—Governor Pennypacker has issued an official statement today announcing the commonwealth has recovered all the public funds amounting to over a million on deposit in the Enterprise National Bank at Allegheny at the time of its failure.

LANDIS CHOSEN THE PERMANENT HEAD

Indiana Republicans Adopt the Platform Made Yesterday Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.—At the second session of the republican state convention today the report of the resolutions committee was unanimously adopted. Representative Charles B. Landis was selected as permanent chairman.

The following were nominated by acclamation: secretary of state, Fred Sims, Frankfort; auditor, John C. Billheimer, Washington; attorney general, James Bingham, Muncie; state statistician, James S. Stubbs, Indianapolis; judge of the supreme court, James H. Jordan, Martinsville. Oscar Hadley of Danville was nominated for treasurer on the second ballot.

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HIS RIGHT IS BITTERLY FOUGHT

Former Secretary Of The Treasury Carlisle Is Arguing For The Protestors And A. S. Worthington Is Smoot's Council.

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Washington, D. C., April 12.—After deliberations that have lasted over three years the final hearing of the right of United States Senator-elect Reed Smoot of Salt Lake City, Utah, to take his place in the United States senate is being fought out in the committee room of the Senate committee on elections.

Long Drawn Out
A vast amount of testimony, both for and against the Senator-elect, has been taken and the Mormon church and its practices have been thoroughly reviewed since the case first began. The matter has been most bitterly fought by both sides and the result is watched with interest.

The Attorneys
Former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle appeared today as the attorney for the Protestants and he is followed later this afternoon by Attorney A. S. Worthington, counsel for Senator Smoot.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT PLANS ARE FOR THE PRESENT OFF

Miners Make Counter Proposals To The Operators' Demands In Anthracite Field.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, April 12.—At today's joint conference of the coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America the Mine Workers amended their proposition by asking that an agreement be made with the anthracite mine workers instead of the United Mine Workers of America. They also amended the check-off plan so that all employees will be assessed. They propose that any vacancy in the commission be filled by President Roosevelt and accept the anthracite strike commission. The conference adjourned subject to the call of the two chairmen, Mitchell and Baer. After the conference President Truesdale of the Lackawanna road said negotiations between the operators and miners had practically been suspended, though the operators would make a reply to the miners' counter proposition next week.

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New Move by the Beloit Gas Company That Pleases The Consumers Very Much.

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Beloit, April 12.—The Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company have reduced the price of gas 10 cents per 1000, which means dollar gas for the largest consumers.

ROOSEVELT GREET'S GERMAN VETERANS

President Takes Opportunity To Make A Neat Little Speech to His Visitors.

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS HEARD

Another Day of The Methodist Educators of Texas.

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Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Janesville : : : : Wisconsin

CHAS. W. REEDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE

OF THE PEACE.

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New Phone 575 : : : : Janesville, Wis.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Room 1 Central Block.
New Phone 51 : : : : Janesville, Wis.

WINANS & MAXFIELD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Room 2 Central Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 240. Old Phone 4783.

WISCONSIN HAS ONE

STATE FLAG DESIGN

Banner Especially Designed For Use

During The Civil War For

The Troops.

It is certainly not generally known

that Wisconsin once adopted a design

for a state flag; but the question has

been recently asked of the state

historical library, diligent search was

made in the records and the fact is

discovered that authority for such a

flag does exist. The statutes contain

no reference to this matter, but it

has been ascertained at the library

that the legislature at its 1863 ses-

sion adopted the following joint res-

olution, approved March 25 of that

year:

"Resolved, by the senate, the as-

sembly concurring, that the following

be and is hereby adopted as the de-

sign for a state flag for the state of

Wisconsin:

"State flag—To be of dark blue

silk, with the arms of the state of

Wisconsin painted or embroidered in

silk on the obverse side, and the

arms of the United States, as pre-

scribed in paragraph 1435 of 'new

army' regulations, painted, or em-

broided in silk on the reverse side;

the name of the regiment, when used

as a regimental flag, to be in a scroll

beneath the state arms. The size of

the regimental colors to be six feet

six inches by, and six feet deep on

the pole; the length of pole for said

colors, including spear and ferrule, to

be nine feet, ten inches; the fringe

yellow, cords and tassels blue and

white silk intermixed."

It does not appear that the state

now owns such a banner, although

tattered samples of regimental col-

ors of that design are still extant

among the old battle flags rescued from

the capital fire of February 27, 1904, and

now preserved in the museum of the

state historical library.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. 2,

Knights Templar, at Masonic hall.

Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben

Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Carroll Council No. 536, Knights of

Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows'

hall.

National Fraternal Lodge at I. O.

G. T. hall.

Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal

Aid association.

Woodworkers' union at Trades'

Council hall.

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Had His Falling Hair Stopped, and

Dandruff Cured, Without Faith.

H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct.

people, I have been troubled for years

with dandruff, and within the last

few months my hair came out so bad-

ly that I was compelled to have what

I had left clipped very close. A

friend recommended Newbro's Her-

picide. I confess that I doubted his

story; but I gave Herpicide a trial;

now my hair is as thick as ever, and

entirely free from dandruff. "Destroy

the cause, you remove the effect."

Herpicide is a delightful hair dress-

ing for regular use. Sold by leading

druggists. Send 10c in stamps for

sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,

Mich.

ROYAL CHERRY BUDS

A Delightful Easter Perfume.

50c an oz.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

AIRSHIP TO TEST WIRELESS SYSTEM

WILLIAM WOLFF SMITH WRITES OF THE PLANS.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS

Saw The Contract For The Wireless Machine For The Tests.

By William Wolff Smith, (Special Correspondent).

Washington, D. C., April 9.—For the first time in the history of Arctic exploration, the exploring party will be constantly in touch with civilization from the time of departure until it returns—if it ever returns. The expedition in question is the Wellman-Record-Herald which is in charge of Walter Wellman, the veteran Washington correspondent and he will keep in touch with the world by means of wireless telegraphy. The contract was signed in New York last week in the presence of a distinguished party and by it the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph company obligates itself to carry to civilization the first message from the north pole should Mr. Wellman succeed in reaching it. The details of the contract are interesting. As is well known, Mr. Wellman has made several dashes toward the pole and believes the third will prove the charm. He proposes to sail from Spitzbergen on an especially equipped steamer, the Frithjof. He carries with him what will be the most perfect airship ever built, a cigar-shaped balloon of unusual capacity and lifting power. The expedition will also be equipped with automobile sledges. On the part of the DeForest company, Mr. Abraham White, its president, agreed to supply a wireless telegraph steamer and to establish a station at Hammerfest, Norway, which is connected with the remainder of the world by cable. If necessary, those stations will be kept in operation for three years pending Mr. Wellman's success. The Frithjof will remain at Spitzbergen, so the messages will come from the airship to Spitzbergen, then to Hammerfest, and from thence throughout the world. While not specifically mentioned in the contract, it may be said that the DeForest company hopes to be able to handle the messages from the north pole direct to Chicago by wireless telegraph alone. Stations will be erected if the time permits which will carry the message from Norway to Ireland, and the transmission of messages from there to Coney Island has been successfully tested. The DeForest company has stations between New York and Chicago which will be able to transmit the messages by relays at least, if not direct. The only possible hitch is the shortness of the time allotted as the contract calls for the delivery of the apparatus at Hammerfest, Norway, by June 15, when the Wellman party sails for Spitzbergen. The stations will have DeForest operators, but Mr. Wellman will carry his own operator on the airship, Mr. M. J. Smith, one of the best in the country. The work of installation will probably be entrusted to the young DeForest electrician who established the United States station at Guantanamo and who has recently invented a pocket wireless instrument which can be attached to an umbrella. The success of the United States naval mail stations which are equipped with the De Forest system, justifies the belief that the north pole work will be equally successful. At a little dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, given by President White to Mr. Wellman in honor of the event, the explorer exhibited and explained the plans and equipment of the steamer and airship. In a graceful speech he stated that in choosing the DeForest system he was actuated both by a desire to give an American system the honor of transmitting intelligence from "furthest north" and he hoped from the pole itself, and also that the achievements of this company guaranteed its successful execution of the north pole contract.

Expert boilermakers and shipbuilders have testified before the house committee on merchant marine in favor of the ship subsidy bill. They represented that owing to the idleness prevailing in the majority of ship yards a large percentage of their trade were out of work and through the passage of the bill they looked for a revival of the industry. Edward Hayden, an expert riveter and shipbuilder of Bay City, Mich., said that from December 1904 to December 1905 not a wheel had turned in the Bay City yard. Consequently he had to travel around the country looking for work. "You give subsidies to everything else," he declared. "Even the newspapers are subsidized for the government charges them only one cent a pound where it costs six cents to carry them through the mails. Give us a subsidy for labor." He submitted a letter from James Wallace, president of the American Shipbuilding company of Cleveland, Ohio, to the effect that he could not successfully compete with English yards under existing conditions. Thomas Murphy, of Cleveland, first vice-president of the Boilermakers and Shipbuilders gave similar testimony. He considered the bill of great importance to the young men of the country. "Ours is an honorable trade and a good one when we get work, but young men do not want to go into it and serve several years as apprentices only to find there is no steady employment for them." He stated that no ship had been built in Buffalo for two years and that a large percentage of the 18,000 boilermakers and shipbuilders on the great lakes were out of work. Capt. G. F. Ellis of San Francisco endorsed the idea of ship subsidies but advocated an additional provision for a tonnage tax on all foreign vessels which he said would shift the burden of the subsidy onto foreign shoulders. He said he owned a ship which had not paid expenses for four years. James P. Simpson, a boilermaker of Chicago, representing the twenty lodges in Chicago and the vicinity, said that because of prevailing con-

ditions men in his trade spent one year in three traveling about the country looking for work. He claimed the accommodations for common sailors on the great lakes were equal to those of petty officers on English tramp steamers.

C. Van Drew, a boilermaker of Cleveland presented resolutions and advocated the bill. "The shipbuilders are good fellows," he declared, "and good spenders when they have the money. If this bill will give them anything they will put it in circulation and we will get some of it."

As the impression prevails in some quarters that the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and the officials of his department favor a continuance of the congressional free seed distribution of common garden seeds, an inquiry was addressed to Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, to which Dr. Galloway replied: "The views of this department, with reference to the distribution of miscellaneous vegetable and flower seeds have been quite clearly set forth from time to time in our various reports. The attitude of the department was very clearly stated by the secretary in his report for 1903, extract from which I send enclosed."

The extract referred to says: "With regard to the securing and distributing of miscellaneous garden and flower seeds, the fact remains that this work does not accomplish the ends for which the law was originally framed. There are collected, put up and distributed now, on congressional orders, nearly forty million packets of miscellaneous vegetable and flower seeds each year. These seeds are the best that can be obtained in the market, but from the fact that large numbers of packets are wanted, the seed obtained can be of the standard sorts only, such as are to be found everywhere for sale in the open market. As there is no practical objection to the distributing of this kind of seed, it seems very desirable that some change be made. To this end, it would seem wise to limit our work entirely to the securing and distributing of seeds, plants, etc., of new and rare sorts. This is a line of work that would result in very much more value to individual districts throughout the country than the distribution of a large quantity of common varieties of garden seed which have no particular merits so far as newness or promise are concerned."

Those members of congress who are still hanging on to "free seeds" are defending their position by asserting that "the farmers want them."

This position appears untenable from the fact that the National Grange at its last annual convention at Portland, Oregon, vigorously condemned the free seed appropriation as having the stars and stripes of Illinois, New York and other states.

N. J. Bachelder, of Concord, New Hampshire, Master of the National Grange, writes: "Replying to your favor of March 27 in regard to the elimination of the free seed distribution by the government, will say that this movement has the support of the National Grange. The legislative committee of the National Grange will meet in Washington and will aid in sustaining the report of the committee on agriculture eliminating the appropriation for free common seeds. This authoritative announcement of the head of the National Grange should relieve any timid congressman from the idea that the farmers want the seeds."

The absurdity of the contention that farmers "want the seeds" is disproven by their value. The seed for the forty million packets cost \$300,000, so that the seed in each packet costs two and a quarter mills, the package of five packets aggregating in value one and a quarter cents. Farmer votes come cheap at this price of a cent and a quarter each, and it is not strange they resent the imputation.

Although not generally known, it is a fact that the U. S. army has on its roster the names of eight negro commissioned officers, three line officers, three chaplains and one paymaster. In 1866 congress designated four regiments of negroes, the 9th and 10th cavalry and the 24th and 25th infantry, to each of which regiments a negro chaplain has looked after the religious welfare of the members of the gray. Conspicuous among these chaplains is Allen Allensworth, who retired soon after a service of twenty years. Theophilus G. Stewart, who was appointed in 1891 from the District of Columbia, ranks next, and following him comes George Washington Prieoleau, of South Carolina, who for the past fourteen years has been chaplain of the 9th cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Chaplain Wm. T. Anderson is the last of the 10th cavalry. He saw service in Cuba and the Philippines and is now with the 10th cavalry. The last of the negro staff officers of the army is John R. Lynch, of the pay department, who entered the service in 1895 as an additional paymaster of volunteers with the rank of major, which position he held for three years. In 1901 he was discharged and appointed to the permanent position as paymaster with the rank of captain. Charles Young, another negro, graduated from West Point and is at present, military attaché at Port au Prince, Haiti. Two negro officers who have forged up the line are Lieut. B. C. Davis of the 10th cavalry, now on duty as military instructor at Walberforce university, Walberforce, Ohio, and Lieut. J. E. Green, 25th infantry, stationed with Company H at Fort Bliss, Texas.

FRANK BAKER NOW ON THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Secured Position in Advertising Department and Has Begun Duties.

Frank Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of 223 South Main street, is now working as a solicitor in the advertising department of the Chicago Daily Tribune. He has worked in the Shorer drug store here for the past four years and while in the Windy City recently secured his new position. He took on his new duties Monday of this week.

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., April 9.—Butter—Steady at 21 cents; output, 449,000.

ARCTIC EXPLORER WAS IN THE CITY

TALKED OF HIS PROSPECTIVE TRIP TO POLE.

WALTER WELLMAN WAS HERE

Man Who Will See Space in An Airship Passed Through This City Yesterday.

Walter Wellman, who is to make a dash for the north pole in an airship sometime during the next two years, passed through Janesville yesterday afternoon on his way from Madison to New York, from which city he sails next week for London and Paris. Mr. Wellman has been in Madison on a visit with his brother and stopped in Janesville only a few minutes. He is an interesting man to talk with aside from his present increased interest as a prospective Arctic explorer in the most novel method ever tried.

Goes to New York.

Mr. Wellman will go immediately to New York, where he will complete plans so far as they can be completed in this country, for his Arctic trip, and sails for London and Paris about two weeks hence. Soon after arriving in the French capital he will assemble his apparatus and supplies and ship them to Hammerfest, Norway, on his way to Spitzbergen, where the base from which he will conduct his polar operations will be built. Two trips of his ship will be necessary to carry his stock of supplies from Hammerfest to the point selected for the base farther north on the coast of Spitzbergen. When seen at the North-Western depot yesterday afternoon he said of his trip and plans:

His Plans.

"I am conscious of the hard physical work ahead of me, having been twice on previous trips. It is not a summer vacation for when it comes to carrying a sledge over a hundred or so miles, I have to take a hand the same as the men with me. But we expect to do little carrying; we hope the airship will act right and that we may be favored, with friendly winds so that we shall not have to come to earth for any considerable part of the journey. There are only six hundred miles to be covered from the place selected for our permanent base to the pole, and conditions favorable, we ought to make this in a comparatively short period of time. The trick may easily be turned, although I fully realize the effects of adverse conditions and the many dangers attending us every hour we are in that latitude."

The Preparations.

Such extensive preparations as Mr. Wellman has made for his trip have never before been attempted. His airship is a monster—the balloon being 164 feet in length and 52½ feet wide in its greatest diameter. It is cigar-shaped and when charged with hydrogen has a lifting power of 16,000 pounds. In the car that swings below this great bag are three gasoline engines, two to operate the propeller, with a registered power of 80-horse, and a small one to work the air pump of five horsepower.

Much Gasoline.

A supply of 5,500 pounds of gasoline is carried in the airship to operate these engines. There there will be three motor sledges, to use in case of accident. These motor sledges are now in Arctic explorations and will be used in the place of dogs for carrying or hauling supplies. Each motor somewhat resembles a motorcycle, built to carry two men, and hauls a line of sledges. The two riders can carry the machine over crevices and hummocks. Much time can thus be saved, as the dog teams seldom make more than two miles an hour, while the motors are expected to cover ten miles in the same time. In addition to all this machinery and the men to operate it, together with supplies, the airship carries a steel boat now being built in Salem, Ohio.

Permanent Base.

At the permanent base quite a town will be built to house the thirty-five men who are to accompany Mr. Wellman. Here a substantial gas apparatus will be constructed, with which to inflate the balloon. To provide gas for the great bag is an undertaking. The cargo carried out from France will include one hundred tons of sulphuric acid and sixty-five tons of iron filings, from which gas can be produced for two inflations.

May Wait a Year.

It is not certain that the attempt will be made this summer. After the apparatus and supplies are landed, the town built and all other preparations made, the airship will be tested in the cold of the Arctic regions; but by the time all this has been accomplished the season may have advanced too far for the dash to be made. In that event the party will return to Paris and wait a year. What is done must be undertaken during the month of July. Winter begins the last of August and Mr. Wellman thinks it not advisable to start on the northward trip later than mid-summer.

ANNUAL EASTER SALE OF THE METHODISTS

In Basement of New Church Last Evening Was Attended by Nearly Five Hundred.

Nearly five hundred people attended the annual Easter sale and supper given by the Methodist congregation in the basement of the new church last evening. The tempting viands were served on twelve tables and in the large reception room all manner of useful articles and Easter novelties were sold at the tastefully decorated booths. A large sum of money was realized.

FUTURE EVENTS

Prof. E. K. Crocker's troupe of educated horses at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday evening, April 16.

BASEBALL EVERY DAY TILL AUTUMN

National League Season Opened Today With Four Games—American Next Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 12.—When the umpires called "play ball" this afternoon the national league season of 1906 was on in both the east and west. Boston played in Brooklyn today, New York in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh in St. Louis, and Chicago in Cincinnati. The schedule this year calls for one hundred and fifty-four games, the season closing in the east on October 6 and in the west the following day. The league officials are looking forward to a most successful season. New York fans are figuring confidently on again pulling down the pennant and are preparing to turn out in full force when the "champions" begin their season at home April 20. Between the national league and the American, which opens its season next week, there will be but two or three days without baseball in this city until the second week in October.

HEAD-END COLLISION AT MYERS THEATRE

Edward Dobbins Introduced Novel Tactics in Wrestling Bout with Sharon Giant.

Devotees of the gentle art of wrestling, may their number increase, assembled at the Myers theatre last evening to witness some widely heralded bouts between Edward Dobbins of this city and Frank Clapper of Sharon. It was whispered that there was a side bet of \$100 on the outcome. Dobbins weighed in at 172 pounds and was ready to do some lively work to keep the colors of his fair city flying, when a 237-pound giant named Ray Pramer put in an appearance, announcing that Clapper was ill and that he had come as a substitute. Pramer is city engineer of Sharon. With all his avoirdupois he looked like a soft, easy proposition to Dobbins and the contest began. It may have been going on thirty minutes when Dobbins, having failed to secure a fall, began to worry and harass his big antagonist by lunging at him with his head. At first Pramer lowered his head, and battered back while the gallery gods in unalloyed glee shouted "Bull-fight!" But the ramming and bumping of heads soon ceased to be to Dobbins' liking and he presently contented himself with striking his body to serve as the stone wall. Dobbins only renewed his lunges and dives, projecting himself through space with increasing speed and force, and Pramer, disgusted, finally yielded him the palm. Dobbins then made a brief speech to the audience in which he said that "with a few fellows like that it was the only system." In a preliminary series Eddie Beunison of the town of Rock won two falls out of three from Johnnie Wilbur of Janesville. The first bout lasted over ten minutes, but the second and third one were concluded in five and

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief. Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, and rarely a permanent success.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

Insist on having what you call for. The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 3804 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Specialty: W. J. McIntyre, 210 Jackson Bldg.,
1015 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—or Sale—Homington type writer in first class condition. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Cozier ground floor flat in the city, 3rd floor; modern conveniences. Call any day or evening. 201 S. Main; cor S. 3rd St.

FOR RENT—The Monahan boarding house, of 14 rooms, on East Milwaukee street, \$18 per month. Inquire of Edw. H. Ryan.

FOR RENT—Modern flat. Inquire of R. H. Morris, 102 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern stone heated flat, hard wood floors, bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at S. D. Gault's clothing store.

FOR RENT—Two large sunny rooms, furnished; terms reasonable. 103 North Bluff street.

FOR RENT—Orsair flat over Heimstreet's Low store, April 30. New flat of A. C. Kent, North Bluff street, have all modern improvements. Inquire of H. B. Mardock.

FOR RENT—Two lots in Spring Brook suitable for garden. Inquire at 400 S. High St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Building suitable for manufacturing or tobacco warehouse—for one month. Taylor & Lowell, 1165 plant. Apply to J. W. Lowell.

FOR RENT—Two modern five room flats at No. 7 Jackson St. W. S. Pond.

FOR RENT—A very pleasant upstairs flat; modern conveniences. E. N. Fredrichs, 37 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Modern house or before May 1st. Inquire of E. W. Ferrige, 13 Rucker avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 51 South Academy St.

FOR RENT—Six room flat, steam heated, electric lights, bath and gas. Inquire at McVicar Bros., 31 South Main St.

FOR RENT—Room for light housekeeping. 207 N. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, furnished. Gas, bath, and terrace. 223 South Main St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at a Bargain—Family horse, phaeton and harness; perfectly safe for a woman to drive. Money to be paid for Rockwood house, with barn and garden, Positions

FOR SALE

80 acres near city; good land, fair buildings; tools, machinery. Price, \$7,000.
40 acres six miles from city, with buildings—\$3,200.
95 acres at Shavano; good land and buildings, pot. acre—\$800.
120 acres near city for Sale or Rent.

COME and see us if you want to buy, sell or exchange city property, business or residence; farms, stocks of merchandise or heavy. We make loans, write fire, life and accident insurance. Call, write or phone.
J. H. BURNS.
No. 2 Central Block, Jacksonville, Wis.
New phone 24st; old phone 4783.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUGS—We save you money by making a your old Ingrain or Brussels carpets into beautiful rugs. Carpet cleaning. Old phone 2413. Jacksonville Rug Co., 57 N. Franklin St.

CEMENT WALKS—The kind that lasts. All kinds of cement work. E. P. Crossman, 65 Palm street. Phone 525.

CEMENT curb and gutter, concrete floors sidewalks and all kinds of cement work. Bell phone 3364. C. E. Snyder, cement contractor, Jacksonville, Wis.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.
Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—26 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JAMESVILLE, WIS.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION

by writing us today. Opportunities paying \$400 to \$5,000 a year now open for capable Salesmen, Executive, Clerical and Technical men. One of the 12,000 employers whom we serve wants men of business, getting ability—salesmen, managers of salesman and office assistants who understand salesmanship and permanent selling positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write us today stating position desired.

HAPGOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers
4413 Hartford Bldg., Chicago

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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Showers tonight and Friday, warmer tonight, cooler in western portion Friday.

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Business Office—77-2

Editorial Rooms—77-2

The merchant who has to offer a better bargain in a dress-fabric than was ever before offered to the women of this city should realize that the "news" is worth a big "spread-head."

Has spring really come at last, or is this merely a teaser?

Ice will be at a premium this summer; even river ice will sell well.

Wild game cannot be bought or sold in Wisconsin. That is the law.

It is now known definitely that the senate means business on rate bills.

The man who had a small purse and big furnace did not do well this winter.

That Harem Dowie would have established in Zion City would have been a beauty and no doubt about it.

Two years ago now we were in the midst of a red-hot political fight that was only settled at the polls in November.

When selecting the street commissioner it is to be hoped the new council will select a good man with experience.

The days of the Mormon exposures are not half as interesting as reading the inside history of Zion and the Zionites.

With "Col." Keyes' appointment confirmed for his eighth term, the postmaster at Beloit is perking up a bit and hoping against time.

They are now finding out that Dowie did several things that he preached against. Drinking wines for instance, and its accompanying evils.

Just who will be the next presidential candidate remains to be seen. Roosevelt says he will not run and the people say they want him.

John Alexander Dowie is broken down. His soul-burning eloquence before reaching Chicago has vanished in the dribblings of an old man.

What Janesville needs is good streets. The idea of economy on the street question is a bad one for the city as a whole. It is mistaken economy.

There is some talk in some quarters on county politics, but nothing definite has taken place as yet to denote that activity in a long, drawn out campaign is to be expected.

The government is making strenuous plans to make fertile numerous arid districts, and the coming generations of citizens will have much to be thankful for.

Will Janesville see those factories and such doings as planned for here before the next state census comes so that we may count these employees in prospective in the next list of citizens?

Because Beloit had a bitter local campaign on and every vote possible was brought out that could be made a citizen in time to vote, and then beat Janesville's total vote, where there was no contest to attract voters, it glories over the fact "Alas poor Yorrick; I knew him well!"

JEFFRIS POPULAR.

In a telegraphic dispatch from Madison yesterday comment was heard about the state house regarding the candidacy of Malcolm Jeffris of this city for congress to succeed H. A. Cooper. This would indicate that Mr. Jeffris is popular despite the fact he took an active part in the last state campaign as opposed to the governor.

Mr. Jeffris is a candidate for the office of congressman to represent the first congressional district. He has long served his party and has been a conscientious worker for its welfare. In seeking the nomination at the September primaries he goes before the people as their candidate. He seeks to represent his constituents as their representative in congress looking after their welfare and interests. He is thoroughly in touch with the needs and requirements of the citizens of the first congressional district and should receive a hearty support.

"IS GET-AT-ABLE."

Advices from Madison are to the effect that the days of the great mystery—the stage settings with thunder, lightning, and the juggling tricks of the politician—are over in the chief

executive's office and that Governor "Jim" is a get-at-able man. This is good news to many who have not for years visited the executive chamber for one reason or another. It is also said that the employees of the state capitol can talk as they wish regarding the political chances of the different candidates without fear of losing their positions. Truly the day of miracles has come if this state of affairs really exists in machine-ridden Wisconsin.

STATE POLITICS.

The republican press of the state has enjoyed a rest from state politics for the first time in four years, and to say that it has been appreciated is stating the case very mildly. The constituency back of the press has also had a rest and the feeling of appreciation has been widely extended. Talk to this constituency today, and ask, "who will be the next governor," and the answer comes with monotonous regularity: "I don't know and I care less." Among the conservative element of the party the sentiment prevails that La Folletteism is in the saddle with fads and fancies well in hand, and the people are entitled to test the radical measures for which they voted.

The primary law was on the carpet for the first time at the spring election, but its beauties can not be fully brought out until the fall campaign. Enough has been seen of it, however, to stamp it as a monstrosity by many people who voted for it.

There is a general scramble on the part of all the candidates for governor to claim credit for the two-cent railroad fare agitation, which appears to be about the only thing left to reform. The state will recover from this epidemic in time, but the chances are more than even that the next governor will be a follower of the new senator and more or less under his control.

"COLONEL" KEYES.

With Roosevelt's appointment of "Colonel" Keyes of Madison, postmaster of that city again, one of the old time politicians is honored. One of the old wheel horses of the republican party in Wisconsin is given position and place. This will make Mr. Keyes' eighth term as postmaster of the Madison postoffice and his selection in the face of his known stalwart leaning, is significant that the union of the two factions of the republican party in Wisconsin is near at hand. Judge Keyes was first appointed postmaster in 1861 by Abraham Lincoln. He was reappointed in 1865 by Andrew Johnson and his next term came from U. S. Grant in 1869 and from the same president in 1873, and in 1877 by Rutherford B. Hayes. His fifth term expired in 1881 and he was out of office until 1898 when McKinley honored him again and four years later Roosevelt again gave him the place. His appointment at the present time makes him the oldest ranking postmaster of a city of any size in the United States. Judge Keyes came to Wisconsin in 1837 and has since made this state his home. His reappointment is universally favored by all factions and parties in the state.

LABOR NOTES

New Hope For Sheboygan Art.

Sheboygan Journal: If the eruption of Vesuvius will bury some of the atrocious pictures of the Bay of Naples it will accomplish a great public good.

When Stealing Isn't a Crime.

Chicago Record-Herald: Down in Delaware a judge has decided that it is not a crime to steal coal from a railroad company. The railroads running through Delaware have all shut off on passes.

Dry Battery Locomotion.

Winneconne Local: Omro voted Tuesday to run itself with a dry battery for the next three years, and numbers of Omroites are beginning to enquire how the going is between that village and Winneconne.

Alas, This Plight Is Not Unique.

Racine Journal: On many of our streets a good job of macadamizing would give far better roadways than at present. At present the by far greater majority are sand roads part of the year and pretty boggy affairs the rest.

Ten Guiltless of Poetry.

Superior Telegram: McCurdy, of life insurance fame, is now being ridiculed because he once wrote a poem. Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. Nearly every fellow wrote a poem after he and his best girl had their first "parting forever."

Profs. Have Also Been Hasty.

Exchange: The faculty of the state university has decided to live up to the Chicago agreement and allow football to be played under restrictions. Even this is much better than the students deserve who have been making foolish demonstrations during the past few weeks.

Asks Smaller And Surer Boon.

Green Bay Gazette: News dispatches state that Beggs, the street railway magnate of Milwaukee, proposes to unite Green Bay with Cincinnati by a gigantic street car system. That will be nice, but Green Bay would much prefer to be united in the same way with Shavano, or Sturgeon Bay or Manitowish.

The Boy Is Considerate.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Mayor-elect Becker has suddenly called a halt on some of the political gossip, by declaring that he does not propose to become a candidate for governor in 1906. Mr. Becker, in making his political advancement, is evidently content to take one degree at a time.

YOU Help Protect The Fish!

Evening Wisconsin: Game wardens who are watching fishing waters to

protect the fish against conscienceless spearmen during spawning time ought to have the cooperation of every resident of the lake and river sections of the state. Keepers of resorts ought to be particularly interested in the work, as they will eventually have to resort to paper mache fish if the illicit fishers are not restrained.

Bowed to His Betters.

New York Tribune: Delegate Rodney of New Mexico tells of the amazement of a ranchman when he first saw a linotype machine at work. After staring at it for a while the ranchman said: "Great Scott! Ain't that the most intelligent machine you ever saw? Why, it's plumb human." Finally, overcome by his admiration, he took off his hat, made a low bow to the complicated mechanism and said: "I surely would admire, Mr. Machine, if you all would come out and take a drink with me."

Audacious Move in Marinette. Marinette Eagle-Star: Certain people in Marinette are thoroughly astonished at the presumption and audacity of certain other men of this city who have had the temerity to form an organization which proposes to demand the enforcement of laws which have been enacted by the state legislature and by our own common council. It is, indeed, unusual and ridiculous for any body of men to ask the enforcement of regulations which look well on the statute book, but which restrict the actions and profit making of a very influential and active portion of the people. They may say that they see no reason for laws unless they are to be enforced and they point to radical evils resulting from the non-enforcement of these laws, but if the said laws interfere with the making of a few drinkards who have been relied upon to provide a comfortable living for these other men, how unreasonable it is to think of this request being granted.

Menace of Gorky.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The announcement that Maxim Gorky has arrived in the United States appears to be troubling some official minds at Washington. These minds have no doubt of Mr. Gorky's health and ability to care for himself in material ways, but—is he an anarchist?

Nothing is recalled in Gorky's books by those whom journalistic duty has compelled to read them justifying the assumption that he advocates political reform by assassination of rulers. Of course he must have political opinions of some kind. Every man must who has not reduced his mind to the condition of Henry James'. But we doubt that these opinions are such as to menace the foundations of the United States government.

Mr. Gorky, like many other intelligent, but impatient Russians, may hold merely that anarchy is the short way out for Russia, on the ground that everything governmental there is so bad that it must be destroyed before it will be possible to have anything better. The general tone of his works is pessimistic enough to justify this conclusion. But we do not know that he regards it as his mission to upset all governments everywhere with fire and sword.

The chief thing to fear from Mr. Gorky, we believe, is that he at once will set out to overload the pages of our high-class, low-priced family magazines with his writings, for it is certain that if he is permitted to come in he will be immediately solicited by the S. E. McClure company and other publishers of "muckraking" magazines to adorn their pages with exhibitions of his skill.

Investigating a Novel.

Chicago Tribune: A novelist is free to take legal, social, or other abuses as his theme. He may show up workhouses and boys' schools as Dickens did, or insane asylums and solitary confinements as Reade did. He may portray the evils of slavery as Mrs. Stowe did. If the novelist has the facts to support him he may touch the emotions and consciences of men as they would not be touched by the dry reports of investigating committees, or sociological experts, and thus promote reform.

If the novelist has fabricated the painful or disgusting facts which he makes the excuse for his book and has no evidence to produce when asked for it he has made fiction, a cloak for calumny. He should be called on to apologize to the public he has tried to deceive, and to the persons or industries he has sought to injure. It will not do for the novelist who says the role of reformer of evils to say that somebody told him such evils existed and that he did not doubt the truthfulness of his informant. He must have facts.

It is the misfortune of the author of "The Jungle" that he does not have them. He has pretended to describe revolting conditions at the Chicago stockyards. They do not exist but were woven on the loom of his imagination. That is why dispassionate and unprejudiced investigators have been unable to find them.

It would not be worth while to say anything about a book which comes under the head of "garbage fiction" if it were not that President Roosevelt took it seriously. He may have been led to do so because it charges government officials with dishonesty. It may be that it occurred to him that the American export trade in meats would be destroyed if foreigners were led to believe the novel dealt with facts. The interests hostile to that trade could not have got up a book better calculated to injure it. It may be that the president wished to be satisfied of the quality of the Chicago beef he eats. For some reason he directed an inquiry to be made regarding statements found in a novel. That is an unusual course. If it were to become the general practice the president would have his hands full verifying the accuracy of works of fiction. Perhaps in this instance it was desirable.

The domestic and foreign consumers of Chicago packing house products may eat them without fear. The conditions depicted in "The Jungle" are not real. They are the product of the distempered imagination and credulous mind of a pseudo social reformer.

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

Easter Greeting
—FREE—

On Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th, we will give to every purchaser of Tea or Coffee at our store a

BEAUTIFUL
ART PICTURE.

Remember this store is headquarters for fine Granulated Sugar; \$4.86 for 100 lbs.

UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.

18 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WHO IS HARNEY?

STATEMENT of Policy No. 45481 issued by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, April 30th, 1869 on the life of Samuel Cobb, of this city. Amount of policy \$1000.00.

Annual Premium.....\$25.23

Age at issue.....33.

Total Payments 37 yrs. \$933.51

Total Dividends to date. \$401.65

Net cost 37 years.....\$531.86

Average annual cost 37

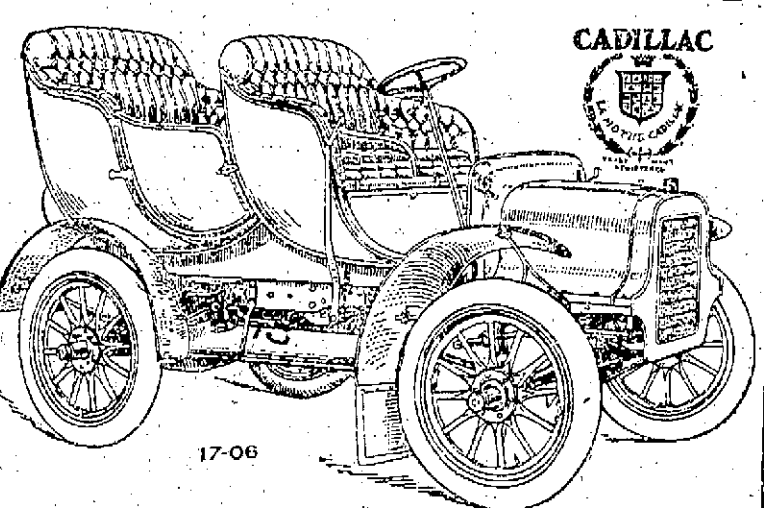
years nearly.....\$14.38

I absolutely defy the above record to be beaten or even equaled by any other insurance company or association.

FURTHER INFORMATION BY ASKING

G. C. HARNEY, 202 Jackman Building.

CADILLAC



Model "M" 10 Horse Power \$950

It will climb any hill that any automobile will climb. It will travel any road that any automobile will travel. It will speed as fast as anybody ought to ride.

BLODGETT MILLING CO., Agents.

We have a last year's Model F Cadillac that is as good as a new machine which we will sell at a low figure. Catalogue upon request.

WHERE HIS TROUBLES BEGAN.

Complainant Had Most Peculiar Form of Insomnia.

Mr. X— is a clerk in a West End office, who is not unknown in fashionable circles. One morning Mr. X— presented himself to the chief of his department with a request for sick leave.

"What's the matter, Mr. X—?" said the chief. "Not influenza, I hope?"

"Oh, no, sir—worse," returned X—. "I am troubled with insomnia, and I thought a little country air would do me good."

"Insomnia. That's bad. Do you take plenty of exercise?"

"Yes, I do, as much as I can get."

"What time do you go to bed at night?"

"About 11 or 12 o'clock."

"And you lie tossing and tumbling about for hours, I suppose? Nervous

system out of order? It's certainly very worrying and wearing," said the chief, sympathetically.

"Oh, no, sir; it's not exactly that. I fall asleep as soon as I go to bed. It's the morning that troubles me."

"Indeed! How is that?"

"Well, sir, I used to sleep soundly right on to 9 o'clock; but lately I wake at 3, and I can't get a wink of sleep afterward," returned Mr. X—, with a very melancholy air.

He was surprised that he didn't get the leave—T. B. B.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy your

EASTER PERFUMES

at

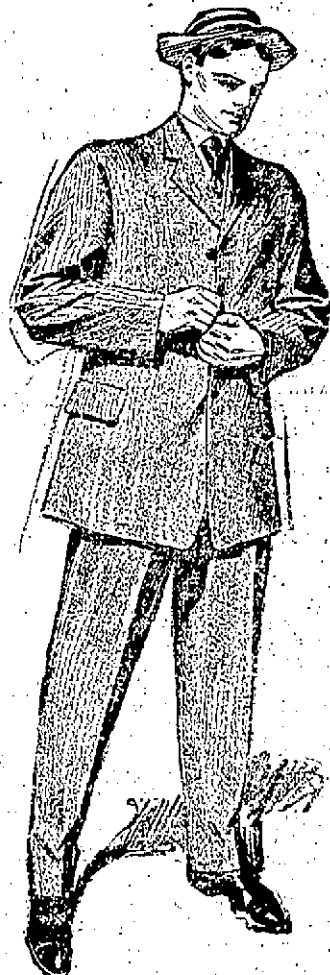
McCUE & BUSS

Perfume Sale and save 26c an oz.

Good
Clothes

Easter Sale
Now Going On.

Special low
Prices.

FORD'S
Clothes.

FORD "The House Good Clothes Buys"

Suits
and Coats

in the correct styles for the spring of '06 can be seen here. Two sample lines just in which comprise the best things from leading manufacturers. Garments that are absolutely correct in every detail of material, trimming, tailoring and price.

Look here for separate Skirts if you want style, quality and low price. We will not disappoint you in any particular. Every skirt is made from late and desirable fabrics, whether wool or silk, and according to the latest modes.

Silk Waists

An ever changing variety of these dressy garments awaits you at this store. A beautiful sample line of net, all-over lace and 'Jap' silk just in.

Millinery

No place in the store is lovelier than the millinery room. Nobbiest ideas in town are shown here. We couple correct styles with moderate prices.

Ouchie Reid & Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

We still have a few boxes of the

Hygienic Medicated Soap

left at 18c per box. Regular price 75c.

We guarantee this soap as good as any on the American market today.

McCUE & BUSS

The Druggists.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

PAIR and fascinating is the Dresden-China complexion given by Satin Skin Complexion Powder—4 tins.

FOR RENT—Six room house, land and soft water. In three class condition. Possession immediately. 10 Park St. 2nd ward. Dr. Wm. (Morse).

FOR RENT—Nine room house, with gas, electric and soft water, at corner of Madison and Javins Sts. Inquire of W. H. Noyes, Milwaukee avenue.

WANTED—An experienced lady clerk. Call on Wm. H. Baker Co.

FOR RENT—Six room house at 107 Galena St. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—House 161 Locust street. Inquire of Dr. Dudley.

WANTED—A place to work for board and rent. Inquire at 110 N. Academy St.

FOR SALE—Eggs from thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, 40 cents a setting. Old place 1891.

FOR SALE, Cheap—A combining gas-oven and soft water in good condition. Inquire at 7 Maple Court.

LOST—String of gold beads in Second ward. Leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

FOR SALE at Bargain—House and survey. Inquire at 119 N. Jackson St.

WANTED—Roll top desk in good condition. State price. Care O. M. Gazette.

Half a cent buys enough
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
for Two Coats on one
square foot of surface.
PEOPLES' DRUG CO. and KING'S
PHARMACY.

SOAPS

at less than

HALF PRICE

At our sale until Saturday night

McCUE & BUSS

The Druggists.

Foibles of Dr. Johnson. All great people have had their foibles, which is another way of saying that all have their weak points. Dr. Johnson, with all his philosophy, was not without a superstition. He was very careful not to enter a room with his left foot foremost. If by any chance he did so he would immediately step back and re-enter with his right foot foremost. He was terribly afraid of death, and would not suffer it to be mentioned in his presence.

Mr. Harvey Johnson, of Leyden,

says that he will take his oath that Dr. Richards extracted three badly decayed and broken-off teeth for him absolutely without one particle of pain.

What can you ask better than that? If you need any dentistry and PAIN-LESS dentistry is at all attractive to you, wouldn't it be worth your while to go to the man who is making such a great success in this line in Janesville?

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

MINNOWS

15c doz., 2 doz for 25c.

LEFFINGWELL'S

BLOEDEL & RICE PAINTERS.

35 S. Main St. Both Phones

APRIL EDISON RECORDS

There's all in now, and we never had a better lot. Come in and hear them played on the best machine that is made.

KOEBELIN'S Jewelry and Music House, Hayes Block.

Buy 'our candy and you'll buy good candy

Funk's Bonbons 30c lb.
Funk's Chocolates 30c lb.

SHUMWAY'S Allie Razook's old stand on the bridge.

OUR HOBBY.....

is cleanliness. We buy our milk from inspected dairies. The animal heat is taken from the milk by a simple process called "AERATION," the milk is again strained and put through the "PASTEURIZING" process, which kills all germs contained. It is then sealed in sterilized bottles in which condition it finds its way to your table.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO Gridley & Craft, Props.

OBITUARY.

Christian Ferdinand Bauer. Rev. J. H. Tippet conducted brief funeral rites over the remains of the late Christian Ferdinand Bauer at half-past ten o'clock this morning at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Mohr, on North Academy street and the remains were shipped to Hillsboro over the North-Western road at quarter of twelve. Burial services will be held there and interment will take place in the cemetery of that same city.

Michael Campbell. Funeral services over the remains of the late Michael Campbell were held at St. Mary's church this afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Rev. W. A. Goebel officiating. The pallbearers were Frank Borlan, Charles MacDonald, Roy MacDonald, Andrew Campbell, Edward Madden, and Thomas Gavey. Burial was in Mount Olivet.

HONORS WON BY MISS SPOONER

RECEIVED POETRY MEDAL AND SECOND IN DECLAMATIONS.

ERMA SHOEMAKER VICTOR

Other Prizes Fell: Oratory Medal to Cora Holt, Extemporaneous to Jerome Davis, Athletic to Floyd Davis.

Individual honors in the eleventh annual medal contests held at the high school last evening were captured by Miss Florence Spooner. She was awarded the Mahoney medal for the best original poem and received second place in the declamatory competition. The Lovejoy medal for orations was bestowed on Cora Holt, the Recorder medal for Extemporaneous speaking on Jerome Davis, the Loomis medal for declamations on Erma Shoemaker and the Denison medal for an athletic essay on Floyd Davis.

Four Good Poems. The evening's program opened at seven-thirty with a very excellent number from the high school orchestra under the able direction of Mrs. Georgia Hyde. The winner of the poetry medal was announced by H. C. Buell, who presided, and Miss Spooner read her composition. It was entitled "Eventide" and after picturing one of those beautiful, restful evenings, uttered the thoughts that on a night like that we all give thanks for the simple privilege of living. Honorable mention was given to three others—Louise McGowan, Mary McGinley and Will Tierman. The prize essay on athletics was read by its author. He gave a short history of athletics in schools, enumerated the benefits thereof and then delved into the question of too much athletics. He said the general public was responsible largely for the excesses of football and that nearly all of these evils could be remedied, without abolishing the sport, by a wise and firm administration of them by the college or school authorities.

America's Great Men. In the oratorical contest three speakers had prominent figures in American history for subjects and the fourth a Biblical character. William Spohn, with the topic "John Paul Jones," claimed with a well-worded and finely finished composition that the father of our navy was the greatest of sea fighters in all history and refuted the charges made on his character and education and the accusation that he was a pirate. James Hoague took George Rogers Clark as a subject and termed him "The Winner of the Northwest." He showed how Rogers conquered for the United States first the territory above the Ohio River and below the Great Lakes and then in companionship with Lewis gained the great valley of the Mississippi. Though he erred in his later life we should remember that his death came as a result of the work he had done for Kentucky and the Kentuckians. Cora Holt told "A Story of American History." Her oration was excellently constructed and well delivered. She first spoke of the fathers of the nation and then took from among them Thomas Jefferson, the sage of Monticello. He gave us the Declaration of Independence and established in our constitution and government the great democratic features—those powers which Hamilton had been afraid to entrust to the people. Her oration won for her the medal. Orville Swift was the last speaker on this contest. His subject, "The Man of Kericho," was a portrayal of Judas Iscariot just prior and after that man's terrible crime. His composition was good and his delivery was resplendent with dramatic action and force. The judges awarded him honorable mention.

Extemporaneous Speaking. The High School Girls' Glee club sang "Spring Tide" by Dow and the violin obligato was played by Franco Lewis. Continued applause called for an encore, but no response came. The extemporaneous speakers had drawn topics during the oratorical competition, thus allowing each about twenty minutes to prepare. William Spohn received the topic, "Immigration from the American Point of View." Earle Brown, "The Railroad Rate Problem and Its Solution." Jerome Davis, "The Negro Problem in the South," and Laila Sovorhill, "The Seriousness of the Coal Situation." All handled their subjects admirably and talked with ease. The Girls' Glee Club rendered a second number at the close of the extemporaneous program. This was liberally applauded.

Declamations. In the declamatory contest, Erma Shoemaker, the winner of the medal last year, was again awarded the prize. Her piece was "The Lance of Kanana," a dramatic picture of an oriental battlefield and was almost perfectly delivered. Second place was given to Florence Spooner, who very ably impersonated a fond mother, her very-much-boy son and his dream with curly brown hair, brown eyes and a smile. These two will represent the school in the league declamatory contest at Evansville Friday evening. The other speakers were Ethel Hodge and Myrna Spohn. Ethel Hodge did most creditable work with "The Soldier of the Empire" and Myrna Spohn gave an able rendition of "A Lady Slipper." The judges on the five contests were Superintendent Harvey Clark of the School for the Blind and Messrs. Turner and Hensel from the oratorical department of Beloit college.

Gets Good Position: Louis Dopp, a son of George Dopp of this city and a former employee of the Gazette, is here today greeting old friends. About a year ago Mr. Dopp entered the employ of the Jewel Tea Company and took charge of a store at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He built up a good trade for the company there and was called to the head offices in Chicago yesterday to receive an appointment to a better position in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bullock and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Bullock's niece, Mrs. D. H. Pollock, in Beloit yesterday.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

For headaches, nausea, car and sea sickness, take Colery-Fo-Mo.

Mr. A. W. Stevens, with one of the best moving picture shows of the northwest, is expected to be in Janesville April 25, 27 and 28th. Watch for further notice in next week's paper.

1 Palm Olive free with each 25c Galvanic powder. Nash.

All the ladies of the Presbyterian church are requested to meet in the church parlors on Friday at 3:00 p. m. for a social hour and to hear the report of the treasurer of the L. A. S. Light refreshments will be served.

Smoked whitefish. Nash.

Home-rendered lard, 10c. Nash.

Bemis' Reliance seed corn. Nash.

Improved Pride seed corn. Nash.

Home-rendered lard, 10c. Nash.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.15. Nash.

H. G. bread, cookies and doughnuts. Nash.

Easter opening Saturday, April 14. Orchestra from 7:30 in the evening until 10 p. m. Allie Razook.

The Art league will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Misses Harris, 158 South Jackson street. Prof. Wright will be unable to lecture on that date, but in place the program arranged for April 20th will be given.

Union sets. Nash.

Easter opening Saturday, April 14. Orchestra from 7:30 in the evening until 10 p. m. Allie Razook.

Pork roasts and chops, 12 1/2c. Nash.

Swift's Premium hams and bacon. Nash.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros.

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros.

Fresh fish: order early. Taylor Bros.

Halibut steak. Nash.

Bulk sauer kraut. Nash.

Fresh fish. Nash.

Easter Ice-Cream Specialties.

Doves' eggs, rabbits, lilies, etc. SHURTLEFF CO.

Order your fancy bricks for Easter or Shurtleff Co.

A social will be given by the Dorcas society in the basement of the East Luther Valley church in Newark on Tuesday evening, April 17. All are cordially invited.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Ben Smith is home from the University.

H. M. Webber is in Milwaukee.

J. M. Whitehead is in Milwaukee.

H. P. Kooner is in Milwaukee.

The Art league will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the scene of the high school. At four o'clock Prof. Wright will lecture upon "The Tourists' Home."

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brown returned to Fond du Lac this morning after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotterell of Chicago stopped over in this city yesterday on their wedding tour.

H. L. McClure is attending the Ringling Bros.' circus performance in Chicago today.

Miss Eretta Kimball is home from Madison for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. John Wibaux has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Elisabeth Wilcox returned from Madison yesterday.

Jacob Storn left on a business trip to Chicago yesterday.

Martin Curtis is able to be out again after a severe siege of illness.

Miss Irma Koller is home from Madison for a week's visit.

Manager Brown of the Lowell store has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Normal Wenzel of Merrill is visiting at the home of Edward Baumann.

Miss Elisabeth McKey has returned from Madison to enjoy the Easter vacation in Janesville.

Miss Melissa Chittenden is expected home from Watman Hall today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Courtney are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter at their home on South River street.

Stanley Dunwiddie returned from Madison yesterday, accompanied by W. A. Van Hook of Pittsburg, a member of the class of '06 in the university, and W. P. Snow of Mineral Point, also a senior. The latter took his departure this morning.

Victor Anderson arrived home from the University last evening to spend the spring recess. Studies will commence again Monday.

Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter Dell will leave tomorrow morning for Duluth where they will visit sick relatives.

Will Ryan is home from the University for a few days.

John Cotterell and bride are in the city from Chicago, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nicholson, 212 South Academy street.

Harold Myers is expected home from the University tomorrow.

Richard Dwyer and Frank Behling, who have been attending the Milwaukee Medical school for the past few months, are in Madison to take the examination for assistant pharmacists.

Michael Hayes came home from the University last evening.

H. Cole was here from Milwaukee yesterday.

Ruger Wiggins of Footville, who arrived from the University last evening, greeted local friends this morning.

Frank Fisher is home from the University for the spring recess.

Miss Anna Monthepe of Edgerton is visiting friends here.

Miss Myrtle Maltress of Edgerton is the guest of Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garvin were in Edgerton yesterday.

Frank Steppach of Jefferson is in the city on business.

C. A. Freeberg of Rockford was in the city last evening.

James R. Stott of Evansville was a Janesville visitor last evening.

Adolph Jensen of Edgerton is the guest of friends in Janesville for a few days.

Dog Poisoner: A dog poisoner has begun his deadly work in the First ward and a valuable dog belonging to M. Mortimer was poisoned last night. There is a penalty for such work and the citizens of the ward are aroused over the danger to their pets.

Norway Exports Ice. Norway makes a good thing out of her winter climate. She exports about 700,000 tons of best lake ice yearly to the other European countries. One company alone can send away 2,000 tons a day.

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND ICE-HOUSE BURNED

Blaze Entailed Loss of Between Three and Four Hundred—Hard Fire to Fight.

By a still alarm three wagons of the fire department were called to the school for the blind at about twenty minutes of twelve today to extinguish a blaze which had started in the empty icehouse from some inconceivable source and was threatening to consume the entire building. The patrol from the east side station, a hose cart from the west side and the wagon from the Spring Brook department were the ones to respond. The Spring Brook house is nearer the institute than the downtown stations, but the wagon from number one station had a stream of water playing on the flames and was stretching a second lead of hose when the Spring Brook truck arrived. It was the fault of the country roads over which the latter had to pass rather than of the horses or men. Three streams were set at work and at half-past one had the fire under control. A hundred and thirty-five-pound pressure was used, but the blaze was a difficult one to fight, the walls of the building being packed with sawdust. The fire was not entirely extinguished until about three o'clock for this same reason. The damage will amount to between three and four hundred dollars.

CURRENT NEWS

Come On Visit: Larry Sullivan and Michael Coyne were taken before Judge Booth of Beloit, Wednesday morning charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were sentenced to five days in jail and were brought to Janesville by Officer Dickinson for a visit with Sheriff Cochrane.

Married in Rockford: Miss Bessie Thompson, aged eighteen, and Henry Dixon, aged twenty-three, both of Evansville, were married in Rockford this week.

Special Services: Tonight at 7:30 special services will be held at the Congregational church and again on Friday at five.

Deportation: An individual, commonly known as "Brickyard Annie from Monroe," was placed aboard the Monroe train by Officer John Dalton and given orders to leave town and remain away. Orders were obeyed.

For Drunkenness: Hugh Miller and Frank Kelly were each given the alternative of paying \$2 and costs or spending five days in jail by Judge Fifield this morning and neither had succeeded in raising the money at noon. William Gibson of Clinton, who had \$100 in money on his person, cheerfully paid \$4 and costs and Pat Clark paid \$2 and costs.

BUILDING NOTES

"There is little building activity in Janesville, or in fact any part of the country just now," said a local contractor recently, "and the reason may be found in the fact that material is high in price and the coal strike has caused conditions in the country to become unsettled. This first reason is somewhat dependable upon the second but is probably the most important. Everything that goes into a house, a factory, or building of any kind is more costly than last year and is still rising. For example, cement is selling for seventy cents more per barrel now than it did the first of the year. The only builders who are escaping the payment of this heavy advance are those holding contracts made when the price was still firm. The price of lumber has also raised much in the past year. That which sold for \$20 or \$22 per thousand feet at this season in 1905 now sells for \$23. The same ratio applies to nearly all classes of lumber.

At the Park Hotel extensive exterior changes and a few interior repairs will be made this summer. A porch sixty-four feet long, the width of the entire building, and ten feet wide, will be constructed with a cement floor and huge pillars of cement blocks and the entire building is to be painted.

Henry Crane will erect on a lot on Oakland avenue, near Wisconsin St., which he recently purchased from J. T. Shields, a cozy cottage home. The structure will be one-story of frame construction and is to cost \$2,500. A large barn is to be built in the rear.

The dwelling house on Pleasant street between Academy and High, owned by Dr. J. F. Penber, is to be remodeled into a flat building this summer. There will be four flats of five rooms and a bath each. J. A. Denning has the carpenter contract.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 10th instant to residents of Wisconsin:

\$17,177. String-machine. W. H. Kratsch and C. G. Danber, Oshkosh.

\$17,274. Loading apparatus. Edmund Ring, Kingston.

\$17,307. Car-coupling. W. A. Engel, Split Rock.

\$17,349. Emergency knuckle-sleeve. W. F. Taylor, Superior.

\$17,351. Trunk. J. A. H. Villmow, Milwaukee.

\$17,421. Ticket printing and issuing machine. J. P. Eastman, Chicago, and T. F. Hawley, Milwaukee.

\$17,422. Self-inking stamp. J. P. Eastman, Chicago, and T. F. Hawley, Milwaukee.

\$17,425. Guard-finger for harvesters. Frank Hamacheck, Kewaunee.

\$17,439. Molding-machine. O. D. W. Innar, Beloit.

\$17,458. Storage battery. J. R. MacMillan, Menomonee, assignor to Northwestern Storage Battery Co., Chicago.

\$17,624. Portable ticket-holder. J. D. Cretwell, Milwaukee.

\$17,692. Pushing device. L. N. Brouillard, Niagara.

\$17,695. Wrench. L. W. Dukerschlen and Fred Engle, Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. R. Cole and Miss K. L. Burton of Milton Junction are in the city today.

Walton H. Ingham of Milton was a Janesville visitor last evening.

TOBACCO MEN ARE ON THE ROAD EARLY NOW

Seek to Make Contracts for This Year's Crop Before It Is Planted Even.

"Never before in the history of the tobacco industry in Wisconsin, have such conditions existed as are now being developed," said O. N. Coon, the veteran tobacco-grower of Rock county. "Tobacco buyers are already riding and offering good prices for the nineteen-six crop. It is a funny situation. Here the seed is not yet planted and the dealers are seeking to buy the crop. Seven cents straight is being offered or from two to nine cents on the crop. Ten dollars advance money per acre is one of the inducements that is held out to have the farmers sign the contracts. As far as I can learn the farmers are not taking the offers, but are holding off and expect to get in the neighborhood of fourteen cents for their crop next fall. Wisconsin tobacco is more in demand than ever and I expect to see large crops raised this year." Mr. Coon began growing tobacco in 1857 and has done so every year since, except three years he spent in the army. His seed, the broad-leaf variety, is famous the country over and he has constant call for it. The conditions that exist today in the tobacco industry show that the future of the Wisconsin tobacco industry is practically assured now that the Philippine tariff bill advocated by Congressman Cooper of this district is practically killed. Had this measure passed the senate it would have worked to the disadvantage of the local growers and buyers and they are now ready to begin a crusade against its ever being brought up again.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR

The K. of G. No. 19 and Eminent Ladies, Garrison No. 6, Monday evening gave a farewell party at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall for Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor. Light refreshments were served and Sir Knight J. P. Carle in behalf of the orders presented these worthy people with a silver berry spoon. Sir Knight and Lady Taylor will be greatly missed in both orders, as they have been very active members, and it is with great regret that we see them go from us, but what is our loss is another's gain, and we wish them every prosperity in their new home.

Another Banquet. America Rebekah lodge gave a banquet last night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor, who are about to make their home in the city of Rochelle. About a hundred were present. After the banquet P. P. Starr in behalf of the order presented Mr. and Mrs. Taylor with a handsome clock and paid a timely, touching tribute to them as members of the order and as citizens of our city.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

PRICES CUT IN TWO ON

PERFUMES AT OUR SALE

McQUE & BUSS.

The Druggists.

Fresh Halibut Steak.

PIKE TROUT WHITEFISH SALMON SMOKED WHITEFISH

Fresh Vegetables

Big lot Friday a. m. Cukes, Wax Beans, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Spinach, Celery, Radishes, Onions, Lettuce, Asparagus, Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Rutab, New Cabbage, Fresh Mushrooms, Ripe Tomatoes, etc., etc.

Both Phones 9

DEDRICK BROS.

Swift's Premium Hams, 15c lb. These are regular hams.

Swift's Premium Bacon, 20c lb.

Maple Sugar 12c lb.

Large Bottle Catsup 10c bottle.

1 gal. Pail Table Syrup, 30c gal.

Full line Fresh Garden Seeds.

Onion Sets, 10c quart.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

JANESVILLE HONORED AT BELOIT MEETING

Three Janesville Ladies Are Elected to Office of District Federation.

Mrs. Charles Tarrant was elected president, Mrs. Edden recording secretary and Mrs. H. D. Murdoch corresponding secretary at the meeting of the first district of Women's Federation of Clubs of Wisconsin at Beloit yesterday. The following is the list of officers elected:

President—Mrs. C. E. Tarrant, Janesville.

Fire vice-president—Mrs. Via Campbell, Evansville.

Second vice-president—Mrs. Deland, Milton.

Secretary—Mrs. Helen Searle, Edgerton.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Edden, Janesville.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. H. D. Murdoch, Janesville.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. F. Hanson, Beloit.

Auditor—Mrs. Martin Clancy, Racine.

Mrs. A. N. Bort was tendered the presidency but declined. The convention voted to have the election of officers biennially instead of annually. A resolution to amend the by-laws so as to make chairmen of committees members of the executive committee were Professor Buell of the Janesville city schools; Mrs. Strickland Clark of Michigan, and Rev. Florence Buck, pastor of the Unitarian church of Kenosha.

Story of the Reformation

The rehearsals for "The Story of the Reformation," to be given in Myers Grand opera-house Thursday and Friday evenings, April 19 and 20, are progressing rapidly. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of St. Peter's Lutheran church. A very interesting scene is that of Luther's great trial at the Diet of Worms. This scene will be given with great precision and nicety of detail that so important a trial demands. Rev. W. P. Christy will be Martin Luther; Justice Jesse Earle will wear the robes of royalty and seated upon a throne will represent his majesty, Emperor Charles V. of Germany; Prof. C. H. Hemingway will impersonate Cardinal Cajetan of Rome, and Dr. Wolcott will take the part of that great friend of Luther and the Reformation, Elector Frederick III. of Saxony. There will be assembled princes, lords, knights, etc., to hear the defense of the little monk who shook the world.

BACK COMBS

With Brilliant Settings Are The Latest Fad....

THE mounted side comb having been discarded, the ladies desire a better quality of back combs. We have them in fine quality at moderate prices. As an Easter present what can be better.

HALL & SAYLES.

ROYAL CHERRY BUDS.

Over Seventy-five Millions In Charity

Personal Side of Andrew Carnegie, the World's Great Giver

The Laird of Skibo, Whose Latest Fad Is Spelling Reform, Is Very Democratic and Abhors Shams—A Simple Liver In Spite of His Great Wealth—Steel, Pipe Organs, Libraries and Golf Are His Chief Hobbies

MORE than \$75,000,000 in charities—that is the record of Andrew Carnegie. Where did he get it, you ask? Concerning that, deponent saith not. But how he got rid of it all the world knows. The bulk of the sum has gone to the erection of over 1,500 municipal library buildings. Ten millions have been spent on a Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh, ten millions more to a Carnegie institution at Washington, another ten millions to a college professors' pension, still another ten millions to Scottish universities, five millions for a fund to benefit the employees of the Carnegie Steel company, and so the list grows. The latest is a benefaction to bring about simplified spelling. Books will not be so bulky nor education so expensive if our orthography can be shortened up, and as nearly all of the Carnegie donations have been made to book houses and schools the reason for the abbreviated spelling is apparent. Silent letters take up space, time and money. What is the good of a silent letter anyway? If it has nothing to say for itself, out with it. Why build libraries to house silent letters or endow educational institutions to teach congested orthography? Down with the drones of the alphabet. Set every letter to work, make it render service, let it bear its part of the burden of sound, cause it to stand for something or cause it to stand aside.

Great Thing to Educate the World.

If the coming generations of the Anglo-Saxon race do not learn something, it will not be the fault of Mr. Car-

Andrew Carnegie has at least four fads—steel, pipe organs, libraries and golf. He may have a still larger collection, but these are the big ones. Future generations will probably remember him chiefly for his libraries, having to put up taxes to maintain them. The world cannot forget him if it would. At least once a year it will have an eloquent reminder of what he left to posterity.

Has Many Good Things About Him.

Carnegie has many good things about him, not as many as he once had, by some seventy-five millions, but still enough. For one he is very much of a democrat with a small "d." When he is not too busy giving away money he makes speeches ripping up aristocrats and kings. Nevertheless he entertained Edward VII. at his Scottish castle, Skibo. By the way, there is a very fine pipe organ at Skibo and a high salaried organist to manipulate it. As Edward came up the driveway Carnegie thought it would be a fine thing to greet him with "God Save the

liberal, a freethinker and even an atheist. The last designation certainly does not belong to him, even though the others may. One thing is certain, he is not orthodox. He has often stated that he does not believe in annoying the Lord with our small troubles. On this line he once said:

"Providence has been very kind to me. When I come to think of it I can assign no reason for this generosity except that I have not bothered Providence with my petitions for about forty years."

Very Much In Love With Life.

It has often been stated that the iron man will not let life help him, permit the subject of death to be alluded to in his presence. He seems very much in love with life, thinks this is a very good sort of earth and does not wish to be reminded that he must quit it.

Yet he has made gifts to churches in the way of pipe organs. He says that if the preachers only gave as good sermons as the organs he would have no objection to them.

It must be clearly understood that this article in no way seeks either to uphold or to condemn Mr. Carnegie or his opinions. It seeks to present him to the world as he is; to photograph him in words; to make a series of snapshots of his interesting personality.

It should be added that this is as he would have it. He does not pose, at least consciously. He has often said that he does not want to be regarded as a philanthropist. His native Scotch honesty makes him almost gruff in his frankness. He has no patience with shams. He bluntly states his opinions about any institution, however old. Material progress and prosperity make a mighty appeal to him. He seems to lack the spiritual viewpoint. He scarcely knows what it is. He is a sort of materialistic Marcus Aurelius, though an emperor in the industrial world rather than the political.

In spite of his great wealth and fine houses he lives simply and is without vices. His only bad habits are making proverbs and money. He has not given away as many apophthegms as he has dollars, probably for the reason that they were not so much appreciated, yet he has handed out a few saws that are not bad in their way. Here are some of them:

"Glasses are used over and under the nose. I always use mine over."

"A life of elegant leisure is the life of an unworthy citizen."

"Among the saddest of all spectacles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping for more dollars."

"The monarchist boasts more bayonets, but the republican more books."

"There are a thousand heroines in the world today for every one any preceding age has produced."

"Put all your eggs in one basket and then watch that basket."

Helped Launch First Sleeping Car.

Andrew Carnegie was born in Scotland and was brought to America at the age of ten. His parents were so poor they had to borrow money to come over. The lad first got a job as a shuttle boy, then as a stationary engineer, and finally as a telegraph messenger. Afterward he became an operator, caught the fancy of Colonel Tom Scott and was promoted to division superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad. About this time he helped launch the first sleeping car, out of which he made a nice stake. During the civil war Scott was made assistant secretary of war, and Carnegie was placed in charge of certain military railways and telegraphs.

There are persistent whispers that at about this time Andy and his brother Tom made considerable money out of army contracts and that these were placed in their way through the influence of Colonel Scott. When the oil excitement started after the war Carnegie cleaned up a million out of the oil field. He then began the manufacture of iron bridges and from humble beginnings became the greatest iron and steel manufacturer in America, if not in the world. Afterward he sold out to the steel trust.

That is the bare skeleton of his career. Pad it out with money and you have the whole thing. He is not the modern Midas, for everything he touches turns to gold. He is not a miser. He has written books as well as housed them, the most noted being "Triumph of Democracy." It is only fair to say that these books did not make Mr. Carnegie famous, but he made the books famous. He also tells many good stories, or everybody says they are good, because he tells them. He is so charitable that it is hard for the world to be uncharitable to his maxims, books and stories. In other words, it takes his literary pills with gold coating.

One of the best things the monarch of iron ever said was to a rather degenerate Englishwoman who boasted of her family.

"You madam," he said, "are proud of your descent. I, on the opposite tack, am proud of my ascent."

It is evident from the above that as a high finance funny man the iron master has Rogers, Harman and Rockefeller lashed to the mast and yelling for mercy.

Carnegie is not only a humorist, but an LL. D. He did not achieve this greatness, however. It was thrust upon him.

The steel king has a habit of making a big gift, then going off and forgetting about it. Many people who have tried to thank him found that he did not remember what they were talking about.

Theodore Roosevelt once hit Carnegie off very well when he said that he was equally far from two prime vices of the American people—hardness of heart and softness of head.

J. A. EDGERTON.



William Loeb, Jr.
Private Secretary to President Roosevelt.

—FORTY YEARS AGO—

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, April 12, 1866.—Falling.—The water in the river is between two and three inches lower above the dam, today, than it has been for some days, before.

What For?—We observe the business men on the principal streets are today doing the very commendable work of gathering into heaps the winter's accumulation of fill in the streets. This is what, by all means, ought to be done, but if it is to be left to be matted down again, as has been the case sometimes heretofore, their labor will amount to little. We hope the streets will be immediately and thoroughly cleaned.

Change of Time.—The Milwaukee accommodation train which has heretofore left here at half past seven o'clock in the morning will until further notice leave here at half past six. This arrangement will give those wishing to do business in Milwaukee an hour more in that city.

A Train on the Branch.—Those who have occasion to travel on the line of the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien road toward Monroe, will be glad to

learn that a train is now being run down to the break on this side and is met by another on the opposite side, thus insuring the regular train daily. The time for leaving this city is 3:15 instead of 4 o'clock, as when the road is in good repair.

The Amount Needed.—It will be seen from the report of the proceedings of the Rock River Improvement Committee held at Chicago, the 10th inst., that the amount to be raised by Rock County for the actual survey is only \$1,350. In addition to this amount it will be necessary to pay our portion of the money to pay an advisory engineer as well as other incidental expenses attending the survey, in all probably not more than \$2,000, a sum which we have no doubt our citizens will promptly contribute.

Mean.—Some ineffable mean scoundrels are prowling around the streets, watching every opportunity to steal buffalo robes, blankets, cushions, whips and other articles from vehicles left standing in the streets. Last evening some mean stole the cushions from Mr. Payne's carriage while he was in attendance at the festival. Fifty some of those rogues could not be detected.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

LATE TELEGRAPH.
Canadian Whist League.
Toronto, Ont., April 12.—The tenth annual meeting and tournament of the Canadian Whist League opened auspiciously in the Temple building this afternoon. Many of the best known whistlers of the Dominion are here, together with several from the United States. The program covers three days. The leading events are the four and pair championship for gold medals, and the first possession of the Goodall trophy and the Hay trophy.

Marylanders in Ohio.
Springfield, Ohio, April 12.—At a meeting of the Clark County Maryland association today, arrangements were discussed for an Ohio state reunion of former residents of Maryland to be held in this city next August. It is hoped to secure the attendance of Governor Warfield, Admiral Schley and a number of other distinguished Marylanders at the reunion.

Northwestern Stock Growers.
Belle Fourche, S. D., April 12.—The Northwestern Stock Growers' association began its fourth annual convention here today, to remain in session until the end of this week. The attendance is unusually large, visitors being on hand from many parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Montana and neighboring states. The citizens have prepared elaborate entertainment for the delegates.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.
South Spring Valley, April 10.—Martin Betts delivered stock in Brohead Saturday. He purchased a J. L. Case riding plow of Olson Bros. Kaarud and Richmond delivered

stock in Brohead on Monday. Torris Everson returned Saturday from Iowa where he spent several weeks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Risum welcomed a baby girl to their home on April 3.

Albert Keesey spent Saturday at his sister's, Mrs. Sever Stavdahl.

John Olson of Beloit is spending a few days with his sick mother.

Low Whitehead and sister Ella were callers at Ole Hoff's Sunday.

H. C. Risum called on Wm. Benjamin Friday.

Miss Jessie Kelly spent Saturday in Brohead.

Oscar Betts purchased a truck wagon of Olson Brothers of Brohead, Saturday.

Hans Anderson lost a horse last week.

The cheese maker moved in the Walden factory Saturday.

Mrs. Keesey and Miss Sarah Keesey called on Mrs. Stavdahl Thursday.

Sagil Gilbert and Tom Gargan each purchased a manure spreader of Olson Brothers Saturday.

Charles Day sawed wood the first of the week.

Frank K. Hafeman called on Tobias Moon Friday.

Nelson Olin purchased a milk wagon of Bartlett Bros., Saturday.

Charles Sors sowed oats the latter part of last week.

Look BOYS!

A chance to make EASY MONEY



Have you got the notion it's hard for a boy to make money after school hours? If you knew how thousands of boys make all the money they need by a few hours' easy work a week, wouldn't you jump at the chance of doing it yourself? There's no secret about it—these boys sell

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Friday afternoon and Saturday. Some make \$15 a week. All make something—depends on the boy. It won't cost you a cent to try it, anyway. Ask us to send you the complete outfit for starting in business, and 10 free copies of The Post. Sell these Posts at 5c the copy, and with the 50c you make buy further supplies at wholesale price. Besides the profit made on every copy we give prizes when you have sold a certain number of copies. Further,

\$250 in Extra Cash Prizes

each month to boys who do good work. Your chance of getting some of this money is just as good as that of any other boy who sells The Post.

The Curtis Publishing Company, 1728 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them; yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering; as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD-REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Vaughan's Burning Bush

(Rochia Tricoryphila.)
A highly ornamental annual of unusually rapid growth, forming regular pyramids from two to three feet in height, having a compact appearance. The leaves are slender and of a light green color until September, when they change to a fine and silvery blue. Its bright autumn coloring has given it two other names—'Mexican Fire Plant' and 'Burning Bush.' The seed germinates quickly. Sow indoors in April and plant out in May or sow in open ground about May 1st. Plants do best in a sunny exposure and in sandy soil, about two feet apart. Pkt., 10c; 3 for 25c.

Vaughan's Seed Store

84 and 86 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

ENEMY OF HEADACHES

CELERY-FO-MO
FRIEND OF THE STOMACH
JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.
April 10, 1906.
FLOUR—(best) about \$1.15 to \$1.30.
WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North-western, \$1.14 1/2 c.
BARLEY—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per ton.
RYE—\$1.10 per bu.
OATS—\$1.10 to \$1.20 per ton.
TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.35 per 50 lb. bag.
HAY—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton.
STANDARD MIDDINGS \$20.00 sacked.
OIL MEAL—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per cwt.
CORN MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per bu.
HAY—per ton baled, \$5.50 to \$6.00.
STRAW—per ton baled, \$5.50 to \$6.00.
BUTTER—Dairy, 22c to 24c.
CREAMERY 25c.
EGGS—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per doz.
POULTRY—Strictly fresh, 15c.
Onions 60¢ to 75¢ bu.
Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

DRINK

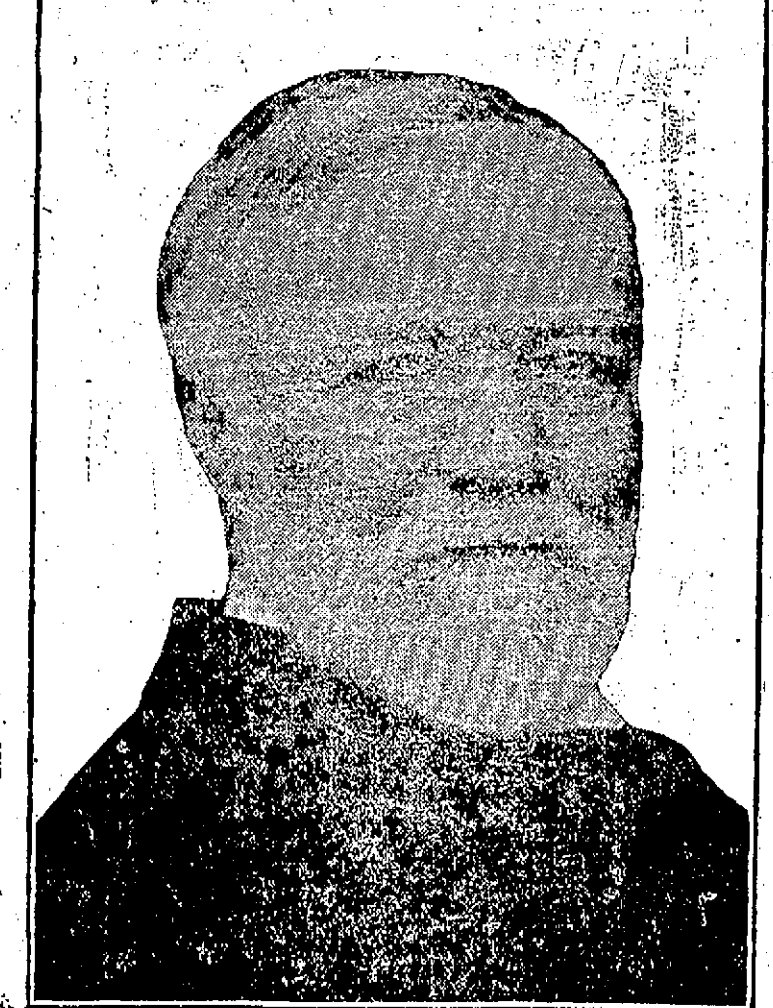
Bars Men from Employment
Every line of business is beginning to shut its doors absolutely to those who are business competitors has become so keen that only men of sound habits can find employment in any line of business.

Employers do not want men that are addicted to drink. A drinking man is not fit to handle responsible work. Continued drinking causes the nervous system. No "will power" can cure; treatment is necessary.

ORRINE

Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit
Take ORRINE Quietly at Home!
To cure without patient's knowledge, buy ORRINE promptly and without delay. Continued drinking causes the nervous system. No "will power" can cure; treatment is necessary.

Cure Effect or Money Refunded
Book on "Drunkennes" (sealed) free on request. ORRINE mailed (sealed) on receipt of \$1 by THE ORRINE CO., Inc., Washington, D. C., or sold in this city by THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

negle. They may even learn enough not to permit some men to make hundreds of millions out of the toll of other men, and he will help to impart that lesson also; involuntarily, it may be, and by example, not by precept; still he will help. It is a great thing to educate the world. He who causes two men to read where only one read before is a benefactor. The same can be said of him who causes two ideas to sprout where only one sprouted before. These paraphrases may do violence to the ancient saw, but life is not all made up of grass blades. Neither is it all made up of dollars. Carnegie's notion is something like an Indian's: That man is greatest, not who acquires most, but who gives most. By that standard he should take his place among the immortals. The steel king enjoys a good story, and he especially appreciated the following: A father told his son that he should always put something into the contribution box, "for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The boy thought a minute and said, "God must be stuck on Carnegie."

If you would lost that dull old headache, And feel as lively as a flea, Make haste to your druggist And buy some Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

King" on the organ. But unfortunately the organist was in the bathtub. Out he was hustled and rushed to the organ, where, hidden behind a merciful screen, the nude and shivering man scattered melody from his fingers and water from the rest of his anatomy.

Another good thing about Carnegie is that he thinks there are more important things in the world than money. In fact, he is quite a believer in poverty—theoretically, at least. Most rich men can see the beauties of poverty—for other people.

Fifteen Millions a Year.

The "laird of Skibo" has said that "to die rich is to die disgraced." If that is true he is in a bad way, for he is sixty-nine years old and is a couple of million miles and a couple of hundred million dollars away from respectability yet. As his income is said to be fifteen millions a year, his chance of escaping disgrace is remote. The only hope that is left him is to give Thomas F. Ryan a chance at his fortune. Ryan might succeed in annexing it or Carnegie might invest it in life insurance or the Panama canal. Then, again, he might give congress a whack at it. That body can usually contrive to get rid of a scurpion. But, the safest plan we know of would be to invest it in oil. Rockefeller would have it all inside of a year.

Mr. Carnegie is not a very religious man. In fact, he has been called a

Its equal as a curative agent does not exist. So perfect is the medicinal action as to challenge the admiration of the medical profession. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Twenty Minutes Time Enough?
To Cure the Worst Headache From Any Cause—New Reduction Method.

Most headaches and pains yield instantly to the new Reduction Method—Dr. Schoep's Minute Headache Cure. The cause for these pains is congestion—a rushing of blood to the nerve centers—which divides the veins to nearly the bursting point. Swollen and enlarged these vessels and capillaries exert an irritating pressure on the nerves of the head and finally the nerves themselves are inflamed. This new Reduction Method disperses the blood, overflows the vessels, and draws the centers from all irritations—their cause removed. You can reduce the pain in five minutes by the use of this new Reduction Method. It is a permanent cure, and it is successful. It is the only method that has been found a way—simple and sure, repeats the only way to permanently overcome these attacks of Headache and Neuralgia. The effect of Dr. Schoep's Minute Headache Cure is prompt—permanently positive in every instance. For sale and recommended by

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a wonderful spring tonic. It drives out all impurities. A good thing for the whole family. Keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, tea or tablets; Smith Drug Co.

For Headaches
Most headaches and pains yield instantly to the new Reduction Method—Dr. Schoep's Minute Headache Cure. The cause for these pains is congestion—a rushing of blood to the nerve centers—which divides the veins to nearly the bursting point. Swollen and enlarged these vessels and capillaries exert an irritating pressure on the nerves of the head and finally the nerves themselves are inflamed. This new Reduction Method disperses the blood, overflows the vessels, and draws the centers from all irritations—their cause removed. You can reduce the pain in five minutes by the use of this new Reduction Method. It is a permanent cure, and it is successful. It is the only method that has been found a way—simple and sure, repeats the only way to permanently overcome these attacks of Headache and Neuralgia. The effect of Dr. Schoep's Minute Headache Cure is prompt—permanently positive in every instance. For sale and recommended by

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

It Takes Nerve

Everything depends upon your nerves. It is nerve force that causes the brain to direct the motion of your body; it is nerve force that causes your heart to pulsate, and send the blood through your veins; it is nerve force that causes your stomach to digest food, your kidneys to filter the blood, and the liver to secrete bile.

In fact, nerve force is the power that runs your body, so if you feel worn-out, irritable, nervous, cannot sleep, or eat well, have pain or misery anywhere, your nerves are weak, and your system run-down. To restore this vitality, take Dr. Miles' Nerve which will strengthen and build up the nerves. You cannot be healthy without strong nerves.

For eighteen years Dr. Miles' Nerve and Anti-Pain Pills have been my close companions. Early in married life, while raising children, my nerves became all worn-out—could not sleep, had no appetite, indigestion very bad, and had such awful dizzy spells. Then I began using Dr. Miles' Nerve, and at once I began to improve, and soon found myself in perfect health.

MRS. S. L. YOUNG,
324 Pittsburg St., New Castle, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

This want'ad appeared in The Gazette.

Office Boys

Frequently become in future years the managing heads of large industrial concerns. An advertisement like this—

WANTED—Two boys 16 or 17 years old, at the Marshall Co.

might be the stepping stone by which your boy might become one day a great captain of industry.

Want ads have done even stranger things.

It pays to read the Gazette Want Column.

TAKE BABIES TO THE POLLS.

Australian Women Vote with Infants in Their Arms.

When the various provinces of Australia were federated into one commonwealth and the federal franchise was given to women the newspapers were greatly concerned as to what would become of the babies while their mothers were out voting, says the New York Tribune.

"They never thought of how the babies were getting on on the 364 other days of the year," said Miss Alice Henry of Australia to the New York Equal Suffrage Association, at the Hotel Astor, "but their possible fate on that one day out of the 365 seemed to give them great concern."

"But the matter settled itself very simply. We found on the first day when we enjoyed the federal franchise, that there were plenty of women politicians ready to stay with the babies while their mothers went out and voted. They were organized and detailed for that very purpose. But many of the mothers did not think it necessary to avail themselves of such services, for there was no law against taking the babies to the polls. I myself saw parambulators going down the streets by the dozen on election day and some women actually marked their ballots with their babies crowing and gurgling in their arms."



His Just Deserts.

Cassidy—Oh dreamt, last night that I won five thousand dollars at the track—just as I was getting on a trolley car to come back to Chicago. Oh, how I love you.

Coslin—Saved ye right! Anny, you that would ride back to Chicago in a trolley car after winning five thousand dollars how no right dreamt.

Misplaced Confidence.

A little girl came in from school one day very indignant because she had been kept in to correct her problems after the others had been dismissed.

"Mamma," she said, "I'll never, never speak to Edna Bates again as long as I live."

"Why, dear?" asked her mother.

"Because," pouted the little maid, "because I copied all my samples from her, and every one of 'em was wrong."

Radium Would Kill Trees.

Carried to its ultimate conclusion, the hardest forest tree would die from lack of nourishment if all the leaves were subjected to the direct influence of strong radium because the green coloring of the leaves is imperatively necessary for the preparation of plant food.

Want Ads. are money savers.

HESPER

...BY...
HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER XXIV.

LOUIS came to himself just before midnight and recognized Ann, and though his breath was laboring and his face lined with suffering, it was good to feel his familiar self reaching out to her from his house of pain.

"How did you get here?" he asked.

"I drove with Dr. Braide."

"I'm pretty sick. I'm glad you came, sis," and he put his hand feebly into hers. "Where's Rob?"

"He's sleeping. You must be quiet now or you'll wake him."

"He's been good to me."

"So, dearest," she pleaded. "Don't talk now. Go to sleep."

"I don't want to sleep. I've slept enough. It makes my head ache worse."

In the end the boy ceased to groan and twist and at last slept, but Ann refused to go to bed. Her anxiety and the many questions pressing to be answered engaged her so deeply that she felt no need of sleep. Toward midnight Braide, in despair of inducing her to sleep, stretched himself in a low chair and fell into a doze.

It was exactly 2 o'clock when a single gunshot rang out sharply, like the voice of a sentinel questioning the silent night. As the girl listened tensely, three others, deeper-throated, answered in quick succession. Then silence again intervened for a moment, only to be torn by a fusillade, a rattling of assault which brought Braide to his feet.

Ann hurried to Raymond, calling sharply, "Rob, they are shooting! Don't you hear them? Quick! Quick!"

Raymond rose to his feet dizzily and looked at her blankly, the mist of sleep thick in his brain. Other shots and cries followed, and though faint and far, they cleared his vision. Catching a belt of cartridges from the wall and turning to Braide he sternly asked, "Can you shoot?"

Before Braide could answer another shrill chorus of yells, fierce as the outcry of wolves, arose, a vivid light filled the room, and a second later a dull concussion shook the earth beneath their feet. Ann shrunk and covered, but Raymond, menacingly quiet, remarked: "Well, our turn has come. They've blown up our shaft house."

"Oh, no!" cried Ann. "They wouldn't do that. They aren't to do that."

"That's what they've done," he bitterly assured her. Then a thought entered his mind which staggered him. "The men—the men were in the mine!" he shouted and rushed into the darkness.

Ann heard his blows upon the door of the other cabin as he called: "Boys, roll out! The powder house is blown up! The men are in the mine! Quick, out with you! Buckle your guns!"

Then the girl recognized Kelly's great voice. He was calling as he ran, "Rob, are you there?"

"Yes, I'm rousing the boys."

"It's the shaft house."

"It looks that way."

"And the men, lad, the men!"

"I don't know, Matt. I've just got in my feet."

So much Ann heard before the sound of their feet died away down the path. The sleepers in the bunk house began to rumble and clatter about on the bare floors. One by one they emerged, alarming the door behind them.

Once outside the door the women could see the flames growing each moment in power, licking with avid tongues at the confused mass of splintered beams, and on the curtain of red light the forms of Kelly and Raymond.

Choose Your Paint Yourself

A man should take such precautions as he can to safeguard any investment he makes. A house owner's expense for painting is very often larger than it would be if he personally looked after the material put upon it. There is often a difference of three years in the wearing of two different paints. Certainly, in this case, time is money. If you will see that Pure White Lead mixed with Pure Linseed Oil is used on your house, you will place your painting bills on a reasonable basis. You can tell the pure lead from the adulterated kind by the brand—

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Didn't Live Up to Precedent.

Solomon Homer, the brilliant Choctaw Indian, said at this home in Cad-do that he needed to be a very intelligent and industrious Indian who would go out into the world and make a name.

"Many Indians," he said, "start out and some of them, of course, succeed. Those who fall return home, and that is a sad returning, for every one sneers at the young man whom the world has conquered and driven back. It is not much of a welcome that the returned Indian gets even in his father's house."

"There was Black Eagle, a Choctaw. He went to Chicago, failed and came home. But he was afraid to go to his father's house till an old man said:

"Are you going to your father's, Black Eagle?"

"I don't know," the youth answered.

"Go there," said the old man, "for you will be very welcome. There is no doubt of it."

"Heartened a little Black Eagle did go to his father's and the next day he met the old man again. The old man smiled kindly."

"So the prodigal returned," he said. "And did your father kill the fatted calf?"

"No," Black Eagle answered, "he didn't kill the fatted calf but he nearly killed the prodigal."—Chicago Chronicle.

VISITOR THERE FOR BUSINESS.

Thief Personates Spirit of Mother-in-Law and Robs a Guest.

"Who's there?" shouted the occupant of a hotel bedroom, as he heard a noise in the corner of his room. There was no answer and the queer noise stopped.

"Anybody there?" No answer.

"It must have been a spirit," he said to himself, "I must be a medium. I will try." (Aloud.) "If there is a spirit in the room it will signify the same by saying 'aye—no, that's not what I mean. If there is a spirit in the room it will please rap three times."

Three very distinct raps were given in the direction of the bureau.

"Is it the spirit of my sister?" No answer.

"Is it the spirit of my mother-in-law?" Three very distinct raps.

"Are you happy?" Nipe raps.

"Do you want anything?" A succession of very loud raps.

"Will you give me any communication if I get up?" No answer.

"Shall I hear from you to-morrow?" Raps are very loud in the direction of the door.

"Shall I ever see you?" He waited long for his answer, but none came and he turned over and fell asleep.

Next morning he found the "spirit" of his mother-in-law had carried off his watch and—pursue his trousers and his great coat.—Portland Oregonian.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Remove Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Redness, and all skin blemishes. It is the only skin beauty product that has stood the test of 25 years, and is so simple and so effective that it is recommended by all the world's leading dermatologists.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream is the most beautiful of all skin beautifiers. It is recommended by all the world's leading dermatologists.

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Keep Cats in Church.

Most of the churches in Naples have three or four cats attached to them. The cats are kept for the purpose of catching the mice, which infest all the ancient Neapolitan buildings. The animals may often be seen walking about among the congregation, or stretched before the altar.

Treat the Inside Nerves

There is one sure way to get well. That is to restore the inside nerves. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the only treatment that in any way affects the inside nerves. It is a remedy which acts safely and positively, not on any specific organ, but on the very inside nerves themselves—a medicine which gives them power, and strength and reinforcement, that repairs the very machinery of life, that vitalizes every organ. For sale and recommended by S. SNICK DNY OS 5080 S.37303D PHARMACY.

April 12, 1861—Forty-five years ago today the first shot in the Civil war was fired at Fort Sumpter.

Find the gunner's wife.

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Two Stores, Clothing and Shoes, On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.